THREATEN TO RIP OUT PHONES

Today
Ruthless Labor
Ber Yudelman's Soul
Jazz Music for Hymns
Ford's Flying Program
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1925, by the Star Co.

PREMIER BALDWIN, to avoid a strike threatening disaster to British industry, reluctantly pays $6,000,000 dollars to the coal mine owners, thus persuading them not to reduce wages and force a strike.

The Prime Minister says "Labor is ruthless," he meaning, presumably, that labor gets all it can.

CAPITAL and the upper classes have been "ruthless" in that way for so long a time that nobody notices it.

It's quite "legitimate" for the man that owns the coal mines and never does a real day's work in his life to get every dollar he can for coal, from widow and orphan, as well as from the railroads.

But, when the man in the darkness of the mine, digging out the coal, asks for decent pay, he is "ruthless."

LLOYD GEORGE, sitting on the "opposition bench," which means that he is out of power, attacks Baldwin for yielding to threats. Baldwin's reply that it is "easier to be rattled into a fight than into peace," is a good reply.

FROM THIS new settling of a great strike, British taxpayers, paying millions for what is practically a bribe to the mine owners, may lead to good.

The best thing would be for Great Britain, possessing the real statesmen, that we lack in this country, to find some fair permanent road to government control of mining. We might learn from that.

MOISHEBER YUDELMAN died in Brooklyn, leaving to his daughter $100 and one hundred gallons of wine. The rest of his money—it isn't much—goes to "some institution in Jerusalem for the purpose of saying prayers for my soul."

If, as we all assume, Moisheber Yudelman has a soul, it probably knows, now, that what counts is the soul's performance while in the body, not cash left to buy special favors after that soul starts on its journey.

If Moisheber could return he would tell his friends: "Do what you can while you are alive, and remember the ancient Jewish saying has it, 'What you give in health is gold, in sickness silver, after death, lead.'"

SOME PROTESTANT churches are permitting singing and playing old hymns set to jazz music. That's at least novel, although it won't suit those that have the usual respect for old hymns. A syncopated "Pull for the Shore" would shock Moody and Sankey.

The Salvation Army was ahead in this idea. Young ladies and gentlemen singing in London's streets, "Death, where is thy sting, sling-a-ling, oh grave, thy victories.

"The gates of hell may sing a-ling-a-ling, But not for you, and me."

HENRY FORD buys out all stockholders in the "Stout Metal Airplane Company," and is going ahead with the flying machine business on a "Ford scale." He will take up seriously, with no hampering partnership, the business of filling the air above this country with flying machines.

This shows that Ford still is young, and therefore can change his mind.

Not long ago he told this writer that he would not enter the flying machine field, because "it wasn't commercially practical." Mr. Ford really is in the business.

He proposes to supply government machines for air mail routes, and to go into commercial aviation on a big scale.

That's excellent news for this country, and a guarantee of its safety, worth more to the nation than would be the spending of ten billions of dollars on foolish battleships.

DISCUSSION of postoffice rates and the value of advertising, hampered by foolish

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

NIGHT EDITION
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 22—No. 118 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. 2 CENTS

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢
3¢ ELSEWHERE

Browning May Lose Both Girls

300 GUESTS ESCAPE AS FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL

John Temple Graves, Noted Editor, Dead

'CINDERELLA' WANTS TO LEAVE BROWNING; MAY TAKE SUNSHINE

New York, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Two bright-eyed girls, whom Edward W. Browning has made happy by showering upon them all the luxuries money could buy, were on the verge of returning to the comparatively impoverished surroundings whence they came.

Questioned for hours by authorities investigating the adoption a few days ago of Mary Louise Spaa, the millionaire real estate operator appeared unnerved and pale. His secretary said that Mr. Browning was "trying his level best" to find a way out and hoped to send Mary back to her humbled Bohemian parents today, but Mr. Browning later insisted the statement was unauthorized.

Mary was convinced that her coach and four must certainly change back to the ignominious punkin. "I want to go home," she cried.

Commissioner of Public Welfare Bird S. Coler was also investigating the appeal of Mrs. William St. John of Rye, N. Y., foster-mother of Dorothy Sunshine Browning, that the child be given back to her. Dorothy, nine, the second Cinderella adopted by Mr. Browning, has been ill at a summer camp at Crystal Lake, Vt. She was adopted six years ago.

"There is no place for a little girl like Dorothy in a home with a flapper Cinderella," Mrs. St. John said. "And we don't want any money either."

She told how Dorothy was thrust into her arms one December day in Newark, blue from the cold. The child was two and one-half years old. Though poor, Mrs. St. John, who was then the wife of Peter Bressler, cared for the child until adopted by Browning.

"He dyed the clothes that were on

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SAYLES HEIRESS TURNED 'SLEUTH'

Providence, R. I., Aug. 8.—Society of this city and Newport were today asking what prompted beautiful Nancy Sayles, heiress to Pawtucket mill interests millions, to turn "love sleuth" with the disastrous sequel of a postponed wedding for Lieutenant Ernesto Lardinelli Becci, erstwhile under-secretary in the Italian Cabinet, to mull over in his New York hotel.

That the haughty Nancy turned "sleuth" is virtually an established fact. That she confirmed suspicions that the fiance, who had won her under the spell of the sunny days and dangerous nights of his native

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CHELSEA DEFAULTERS FACE ARREST MONDAY

No more arraignments in the case, as compared with twenty-seven in the Salisbury trial.

Chelsea liquor conspiracy are expected until Monday. All of the defendants who do not surrender themselves by that time will be arrested and brought into federal court on capias proceedings.

There are also thirty-three Chelsea rum cases independent of the conspiracy, but these cases will be tried separately after the big trial.

Federal Court officials believe the trial of the case, which will take place in mid-September, will occupy the court for a longer period than the recent Salisbury conspiracy trial, which consumed four weeks. There are forty-four defendants in this

There has been an intense activity in the matter of getting bail for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

The Weather
Cloudy, clearing, moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.
Sun rises 5:13; sets 7:36.
High tide 2:56 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:26 p. m.

Discovered for readers of this newspaper 9 out of 10 LOST LADIES
14

SPECIAL—DAILY
SEA EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH
(Extra Trip, Saturday Only, Aug. 15)
$1.25 ROUND TRIP
Steamers Leave from Rowes Wharf
See Page 9 Travel Column on Page 15

"I WANT TO BE A CINDERELLA!"

(International News Reel Photo.)

"I want to be a Cinderella, too," wept little Sylvia Mullen, 12, "and have a home with Mr. Browning, and pretty clothes and motorcars and diamonds and things." But Sylvia's dream is not likely to come true. Cinderellas seem to be having hard sledding of it right now. In fact, there may be no Browning Cinderellas soon, so Sylvia might save her tears for more appropriate uses.

ARMY READY TO NIP KLAN WAR

Washington, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.)—The Ku Klux Klan "took" the capital today. Special trains and dusty motor caravans poured Klansmen into the city by the thousands throughout the night and morning for the greatest display of strength the "invisible empire" has ever attempted on a national scale.

They came from all points of the compass. Thronging the downtown streets and the outlying tourists' camping grounds were cars bearing the license tags of more than a score of States—Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—John Temple Graves, widely known writer and editor, died at his home here early today.

He had been ill here several weeks of a complication of diseases, the most serious hardening of the arteries. His condition took a turn for the worse several days ago when his family was summoned. During the last few days he had been unconscious a great part of the time.

John Temple Graves was distinguished in politics, as a journalist, as an orator and as an author. For years he was recognized as one of the outstanding orators of America.

He was the Independence League

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

WHITE SOX		RED SOX
Mostil, c.f.		Williams, l.f.
Davis, s.s.		Flagstead, c.f.
Collins, 2b.		Boone, r.f.
Sheely, 1b.		Todt, 1b.
Falk, l.f.		Frothro, 3b.
Hooper, r.f.		Rogell, 2b.
Kamm, 3b.		Lee, s.s.
Schalk, c.		Schang, c.
First Game		First Game
Thurston, p.		Ehmke, p.
Second Game		Second Game
Faber, p.		Wingfield, p.

NANTUCKET HOTEL BURNS; FIREMEN'S FIGHT SAVES TOWN

Nantucket, Aug. 8.—Three hundred guests, many of them from Boston and vicinity, were awakened from sound sleep at 1:55 a. m. to flee a fire which half destroyed the fashionable Point Breeze Hotel, centrally located in Nantucket. The loss is estimated at between $60,000 and $75,000. No lives

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

PHONE CO. IN ABJECT SURRENDER TO SAUGUS

Roused to fighting pitch by the $3,460,000 phone rate grab, the angry citizens of the town of Saugus have made such an uproar over it that they are being offered important concessions today by the startled officials of the telephone company.

To get those concessions, however, they had to deluge the company officials with protest and denunciation and threaten to tear out their telephones.

Vice-President L. G. McDavitt of the New England Telephone & Tele-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

VERY LATEST NEWS

FIVE OF ONE FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Central Valley, N. Y., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Five members of a family of seven were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home on a far mone miles from here. The aither, Harry Hall, and a son escaped.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 60,000,000, balance 23,000,000; New York clearings 768,000,000, balance 78,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORD—Coupe, 1924. This attractive machine has been through our shop, the varnish has been renewed, it has a brand new speedometer and look steering wheel and good tires. This car will be sold with a guarantee. Price $345. Terms if you wish them. Burrell & Sherman, Inc., 1619 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 1460.

FORD TUDOR—Price $350. This car is in excellent condition. Calvin W. Childs, 88 Mass. Ave., East Lexington.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, terms; 1923 Hudson, good rubber, paint and tires, engine perfect; several others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy; Granite 1274.

For other good Used Car buys—turn now to Page 15, Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"I WANT TO GO HOME," CRIES BROWNING'S "CINDERELLA"

'SUNSHINE' MAY QUIT HIM, TOO

Continued from First Page.

the child's back when he took her from me," she said. "That's what he did, and then you get all this talk about the hundreds and hundreds of dresses he's bought for her."

PAID WITH "FALSE ROLL."

She further told investigators from Mr. Coler's office that Mr. Browning handed her a roll of bills when he took Dorothy. When she removed the rubber band from the roll later, she said, she found all the bills except the one $5 note which was on the outside.

In her letter to Mr. Coler, Mrs. St. John wrote:

"I cannot believe that Mr. Browning is a fit guardian, and sew this disgusting farce of stealing that young woman. Don't you think there is some cause for taking her (Dorothy) away from him?"

District Attorney Newcombe of Queens County, Mr. Coler and other officials questioned Mr. Browning concerning charges made by his wife at the time of their divorce in Paris last year.

GRILL HER PARENTS.

Mr. Browning replied that his former wife had completely retracted the charges. He accused Mr. Coler of raising the question of ulterior motives in the adoptions because of personal considerations.

Mr. Coler and Chief District Attorney Newcombe said the investigation would not end even after Mary Lee's home. Her parents have been requested to appear for questioning today.

Conclusive evidence has been found, Mr. Coler said, that she was twenty-one years old, not sixteen as she claimed when adopted, or seventeen as she admitted later. Certain recommendations had been made to Mr. Browning, the commissioner said, but he declined to state whether they included giving up Mary.

Little Sunshine Writes in Vain; Baked Cake for Browning

Barton, Vt., Aug. 8.—Little Dorothy "Sunshine" Browning, tone, knows nothing of the controversy which the adoption of a "playmate," Mary Louise Spas, by her father has caused in New York.

Dorothy has been ill for four days at a camp near here.

Dorothy's father came here with her on June 1 and told her that his "world" was a new one after he told Miss Coburn of the Coburn school on Riverside Drive, New York, that he would adopt a little girl as a companion for Dorothy. He planned to visit Dorothy next month and leave Mary with her for a month.

When Browning was here he drove a limousine, with the chauffeur in livery. He brought trunks which contained wearing apparel for Dorothy.

While here, Browning boasted he conducted the largest real estate business in New York. The letters on the sign over his office were the largest of any in that city, he said.

He told friends the next time he came he would have the best automobile in New York, as he planned to buy a Rolls-Royce and equip it with $6 additional accessories.

Dorothy writes to her father regularly, but never hears from him except through Miss Katherine Wilcox, principal of Miss Coburn's school.

Once Dorothy baked a cake for her foster-father, but she heard nothing from him about it.

OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY PICNICS IS NOT GOOD

"The outlook does not appear to be good for Sunday picnics tomorrow," remarked Forecaster C. A. Loveland of the Weather Bureau, as he made up his weather map from the telegraphic reports which ticked in from every part of the country.

Showers have been general from the Texas-Dakota line to the Ohio Valley States during the last twenty-four hours, and the indications are that they will prevail in New England tonight and Sunday.

YOUTHFUL AUTOIST INJURED IN CRASH

Seventeen-year-old David J. Andrew of No. 48 Bowers street, Newtonville, driving an automobile on Summer and Washington streets, was severely injured when his machine was in collision with a car operated by William E. Castaldo of Prince street.

Young Andrew was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was found to have sustained contusions to the body.

00 BARRELS OF ALE EIZED IN MAINE BOX CAR

Bangor, Me., Aug. 8.—Sheriff Farar and several deputies seized a box ar in the Bangor and Aroostook yard at Northern Maine Junction, in which they found concealed in grain 200 barrels, each containing five dozen bottles of ale. It is understood the car came from a Canadian point.

Here Is How Phone Officials' Salaries Jumped Nearly 50 Per Cent.

The following comparative table shows how the salaries of the officials of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company were jumped 44.87 per cent. and the personnel on the bloated payroll increased 15.34 per cent. between 1921-'24. Those receiving more than $6,000 a year in 1921 numbered thirty-three; and in 1924 the list had swelled to 84 names. The 1921 column shows who the twenty-three officials are.

NAME	1924	1921
Jones, Matt B.—President	$30,000.00	$24,999.96
Pierce, Charles S.—Vice Pres. & Gen. Counsel	22,500.00	18,250.02
Driver, W. R., Jr.—Vice President	20,000.04	New Official
Dresser, Geo. S.—Gen. Mgr	18,999.96	13,500.00
Langley, E. W.—Vice President	17,499.96	16,249.98
Estabrook, R. F.—Gen. Traffic Mgr	15,000.00	New Official
Whitney, L. N.—Gen. Com'l Mgr	14,400.00	13,500.00
Manson, Geo. K.—Chief Engineer	14,400.00	12,999.96
Bowen, Benj. J.—Gen. Sup'vsr, Traffic	13,500.00	13,500.00
Moore, Fred'e E.—General Auditor & Asst. Sec.	12,000.00	9,400.00
Tasker, Chas. N.—Gen. Plant Mgr	11,400.00	8,049.96
Balch, John—Treas. and Asst. Sec'y	10,200.00	10,200.00
Howard, T. T.—Vice President	10,000.00	New Official
Allsopp, C. B.—Div. Supt. of Traffic	8,500.00	New Official
Baldwin, E. C.—Auditor of Disbursements	6,000.00	New Official
Benham, Frank A.—Staff Engr	8,499.96	6,900.00
Blanchard, Chas. V.—Spec'l Asst. to Vice Pres. and Gen'l Counsel	9,999.96	9,999.96
Brigham, W. B.—Traffic Restr. Supervsr	7,200.00	6,250.00
Browning, E. E., Jr.—Toll Traffic Supt	6,600.00	New Official
Carter, H. H.—Div. Com. Supt	9,249.99	7,208.31
Darling, H. E.—Gen. Supt. Traffic	9,249.99	New Official
Davis, R. A.—Gen. Engr	7,458.33	6,300.00
Dufresne, C. W.—Div. Com. Supt	6,583.35	New Official
Dwinnell, J. F.—Gen. Emplyt. Supt	6,200.00	New Official
Feeney, T. J.—Asst. to Pres	9,500.04	8,000.04
Fischer, F. L.—Solicitor	7,666.68	6,000.00
Grant, Geo. R.—Gen'l Attorney	9,000.00	8,000.04
Hannigan, W. T.—Claim Agent	6,000.00	New Official
Hawley, D. R.—Valuation Engr	8,000.00	New Official
Hayden, G. W.—Supt. Special Studies	6,500.00	6,000.00
Ives, O. J.—Div. Comm'cl Superver	7,500.00	6,000.00
Jarvis, C. D.—Staff Engr	7,400.00	6,400.00
Jarvis, H. I.—Machine Switching Traffic Engr	6,000.00	New Official
Jones, R. F.—Auditor of Receipts	7,000.00	6,000.00
Keller, R. H.—Supt. Methods and Results	7,666.66	New Official
Lanthier, L. P.—Gen. Comm'cl Supt	6,000.00	6,000.00
Layton, L. W.—Div. Supt. Traffic	9,249.98	New Official
MacKnight, J. H.—Div. Supt. Traffic	6,428.68	New Official
Marden, R. C.—Div. Supt. Plant	6,999.96	New Official
McCoy, H. A.—Plant Engr	7,500.00	6,999.96
McDavitt, C. J.—Asst. Vice President	9,000.00	7,200.00
McLaughlin, W. J.—Div. Comm'cl Supt	6,050.04	New Official
Meagher, M. J.—Directing Supt	6,158.37	New Official
Patterson, J. G.—Staff Engineer	7,400.02	6,400.00
Richards, C. D.—Div. Com. Supt	6,800.04	New Official
Siedhof, Carl F. A.—Secretary	6,600.00	6,000.00
Small, D. B.—Div. Supt. of Plant	6,699.96	New Official
Story, T. W.—Asst. Vice President	9,600.00	7,200.00
Surprise, E. N.—Staff Engineer	7,700.00	6,400.00
Tarr, F. E.—Div. Supt. of Plant	6,999.96	New Official
Vermilyer, E. J.—Traffic Supt	6,000.00	New Official
Whorf, E. W.—Gen. Traffic Engineer	7,200.00	6,300.00
Wright, I. O.—Asst. Supt. of Plant	6,399.96	6,399.96
Yelton, F. H.—Div. Supt. of Traffic	6,300.00	New Official

BRISTLING GUNS TO KEEP KLAN ORDERLY

Continued from First Page.

Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan predominating, with scattering representatives from more distant States.

Some of them frankly bore the initials "K. K. K." on their dusty sides. Others carried "A. K. A." ("A Klansman I am") or "K. I. G. Y." ("Klansman, I greet you.") Scores were emblazoned with the the legend, "100 per cent. American."

Definite figures on the number of robed knights in town were difficult to obtain, but the police estimated that 15,000 are already here, with indications to trebling of that figure.

Special trains were drawing into Union Station regularly and depositing the knights and their families. Most of them were day coach trains from nearby points in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Estimates of the number in the parade down Pennsylvania avenue, starting at 8 o'clock, varied all the way from 40,000 to 80,000. The police frankly do not know, and the Klan kleagles say they do not. They estimate there will be at least 5,000 and maybe 50,000.

The capital received the influx of Klansmen with a mixture of carnival spirit and resignation.

There was present, too, an undeniable feeling of uneasiness over what the parade and the night program may involve. It was exemplified by the spick and span marines doing patrol duty in front of the Treasury with fixed bayonets and their guns loaded with ball cartridges.

It was exemplified by the mobilization of every policeman and reserve officer in the city for duty during the day.

It was exemplified by the insinuation to the army authorities at Fort Myer, across the Potomac, "to have men in readiness for emergencies."

The uneasiness of the city authorities was further exemplified by their frank talk to the kleagles. They want no trouble. The result has been that arriving Klansmen are being told:

"Regardless of what happens, regardless of what is said to you from the sidewalks, keep your eyes on the man in front of you in the parade, and do not stop, exchange words or fallen."

Klan Asks Negro Band to Play, But It Won't

Washington, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Ku Klux Klan officials were unsuccessful in their efforts to obtain the services of a Negro band to swell the chorus of their own bands in the big Klan parade today, the bandmaster of the Negro Community Center Band declining the invitation.

As the parade hour approached, Thomas L. Avasani, who was the assistant but later released after distributing hand bills assailing the Klan, announced he would make a last-minute attempt to stop the parade by seeking a court injunction against it.

FACE ARREST

Continued from First Page.

large number of persons under indictment and the government has given all of the defendants until next Monday to obtain bondsmen and surrender themselves.

Federal Attorney Harold P. Williams realize that some of the defendants will have difficulty in posting the $5,000 bail and furnish the sort of security on which he insist, and has no disposition to hurry them into jail until they have had a full opportunity to get such bail.

Many of the independent Chelsea defendants are expected to plead guilty and save the time and expense of trials, and to receive court clemency in matter of sentences.

EX-BOOTLEGS MAY TESTIFY.

The Federal Attorney's office does not anticipate there will be any wavering and turning State's evidence on the part of the alleged conspirators, as there was in the Salisbury Beach case. The twenty-three defendants who were arraigned Friday all pleaded not guilty.

Federal Attorney Williams believes he has plenty of evidence on which to prosecute the alleged conspirators without depending on wavering in the ranks of those under indictment.

It is expected a large part of the evidence will come from disgruntled ex-bootleggers who were disciplined by the alleged union at one time and another.

COOLIDGE SEES HOPE IN COAL STRIKE CRISIS

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 8 (Universal).—Despite the pressure exerted to force government intervention now, President Coolidge today demonstrated anew his determination to let miners and operators every chance to settle their troubles without interference by him.

He declined positively to be drawn into their controversy.

Summer White House visitors who asked his opinion whether the abrupt adjournment of the Atlantic City "arbitration" session foreshadowed a strike on September 1, were reminded by him that the adjournment was temporary and that the resolution provided for the resumption of the meeting "upon call" of either party.

Further than that he declined to comment.

CONFERS WITH SARGENT.

His reiteration of his early attitude that government action might do more harm than good was expressed following a long conference at White Court with Attorney General Sargent.

Announcement was made that he and Sargent discussed the appointments to be made of some district attorneys and Federal judges and two or three pardon cases.

Secretary Hoover, who will execute any plan evolved by the President to protect the public in the event of a strike was at White Court this morning. The official announcement is that Hoover is coming here to discuss some matters affecting his department and to present to the President the invitation of the people of San Francisco to visit there this Fall.

FUEL SUPPLY PLANS.

It is understood the President believes that both miners and operators are seeking to lock him into intervening. With the government in, the miners would call upon the Attorney General to force operators to abide by and enforce the Jacksonville agreement.

If the government fixed the wage scale the operators would be in a position to use that as the basis of increased prices to the public.

While refusing to be maneuvered into their "arbitration" trouble, President Coolidge will continue to formulate plans to guarantee the public a continuous coal supply when and if the strike comes.

CITIZENS JAM PHONE OFFICE TO PROTEST

A steady flow of protesting telephone subscribers clamored over the adjustment counter of the telephone company at their main office, No. 1119 Milk street, and kept ten adjusters "on the go."

Some demanded removal of their telephone, others issued orders for hasty change of service, while still others thought it best to first seek adjustment on overcharges before making their appearance for opposition against the rate increase.

The ranks of protestors never opened. The line constantly moved up and newcomers stepped into the old places to await their turn to plead their cause.

The men on duty at noon had little chance for anything else but diplomatic interpretation of the telephone increase, but try as hard as they could, they couldn't make the subscribers believe anything else other than less service is given for greater price.

Just a few of justice-seeking individuals, interviewed by a Boston Evening American reporter as they left the adjustment bureau, told their tales so:

I. I. MARCUS, No. 321 Beaver street, Roxbury—To think they would even suggest to get a pay station telephone box in your home! The company ought to pay us for keeping the things. An outrage, disgusting, terrible. It couldn't be any worse than to say to own a telephone is a luxury rather than a necessity. I've changed my type of service. I won't pay the increase, although I'm getting less for my money."

MRS. J. WEBBER, No. 2441 Center street, West Roxbury—"It is a case of officials trying to make underdogs of the people. I'm going to fight these days and the telephone increase is the chance the people need to assert themselves. I don't care if I have a telephone or not. They can keep it if they want such a hoodlinum charges."

RALPH GLASSER, No. 42 Hiawatha Road, Mattapan—Such mixup as the telephone company gets one into. I paid my bill and they said I didn't. Then they found that I did, but that I was given an extra credit not due me. And now they say I'll have to look it up. My service was $3.25. Now they want $4.50. They won't get it. It's an outrage.

MRS. ANNA EMRICH, No. 84 Bellevue Avenue, Roslindale—The world is going crazy and if people allow the telephone company to go ahead with their increase, they are going insane, too. A concentrated boycott of telephones should be participated in by every subscriber. Then the company will resume normal rates. It is the only way. I had my phone disconnected.

MRS. CONSTANTINO ROMANO, No. 59 Webster street, East Boston—I had my telephone removed. I paid $3.25. I certainly wouldn't pay a dollar increase for five extra calls, and five cents for every three minutes over. It is highway robbery. How do the telephone company get that way?

JILTING

Continued from First Page.

Italy, is likewise offered as cold fact by her friends here.

These word pictures, say her friends, had to do with the aristocratic connections that Nancy would enjoy as a result of the marriage.

Piquing society's curiosity is the source of information that is supposed to have led Miss Sayles to check up on the lieutenant's statements. And, of course, those of the elite who love their choice bit of gossip as well as they do their Hispanic shrugs, lift eyebrows significantly and say, "Cherchez le femme."

The leading man in this society love drama received the bad news when he landed from an Italian steamship at New York.

"I am surprised at the news. I don't know what to do," he exclaimed.

There were other disagreeable announcements to greet the handsome young diplomat when he landed.

Customs officials seized jewels valued at nearly $40,000, which Lieutenant Becci brought here as presents for his bride-to-be. And while, he said, he intended to take back with him when the couple returned to Italy.

Invitations were sent out for the Sayles-Becci wedding July 8. Mrs. Frank Sayles, the bride-to-be's mother, announced the indefinite postponement a few days ago.

Retired at Half-Pay

Henry Wetherbee, aged 70, 19 Vernon street, Waltham, was retired at half pay from the Waltham Public Works Department after nearly forty years of service.

Wetherbee entered the service of the city on March 9, 1886, when the late Richard Jones was superintendent of streets. He is seventy-four.

SAUGUS THREAT TO RIP PHONES OUT WINS

Continued from First Page.

graph Company is so concerned that he is honoring the situation with his personal attention.

He has asked the selectmen to take a vote of the phone users of Saugus, ascertain what sort of service they want and what exchange they want to be under.

And he has implied that certain "readjustments" may be made, for the relief of residents of the spunky little town.

COMPANY IS WEAKENING.

The residents of Saugus have from the first taken inspiration from the fight of the Boston Evening American against the phone rate "steal."

Unless the concessions tentatively promised come up to expectations the people there are quite prepared to boycott the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The company is considering similar "readjustments" in some other communities, notably in Lawrence, Andover and Shawsheen Village.

In principle, the company plans to sacrifice nothing just now. It will not make a real rate decrease, which might constitute a precedent and endanger the whole $8,460,000 bonus so kindly awarded by the Public Utilities Commission.

In Saugus the fight centres on the exchange. The people don't want to pay toll rates to talk with Lynn. Most of the people of Saugus go to work or to business in Lynn.

FIGHT IN OTHER TOWNS.

The poll the telephone corporation suggests would be to see whether the people of Saugus wish to be transferred to the Lynn exchange.

Much the same situation exists in Lawrence, Andover and Shawsheen Village. There the life of the three communities are intimately interlaced. People live in one community and work in another.

Hundreds of protests from these three towns have rolled in upon the company officials. Many of them have embodied threats to take out telephones unless rates are readjusted.

Vice-President McDavit, who is working with Selectman Evans on the Saugus situation, will take up the Lynn and Lawrence problem as soon as he gets time.

MAYOR GETS AFFIDAVIT.

Local interest centered today in Mayor Curley's charge that days before the Public Utilities Commission formally allowed the company to raise its rates, announcements of the increase were in the hands of the printers.

Captain John J. Lydon of South Boston, a U. S. veteran, has made affidavit that a clerk in Malden post office told him the first batch of metered mail announcing the increased rates was handled at that station the day before the Public Utilities made public its $8,460,000 award.

This accusation is hotly denied by President Matt B. Jones of the telephone company and Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission. They contend that the telephone company was ignorant of the details of the finding until the decision was given out at 9:30 on Friday, July 31.

CALLS IT A "VALENTINE."

The telephone officials allege that the order for printing was not given to a Boston firm until after 10 A.M. It was published in the newspapers and that the printing job referred to by Mayor Curley at the Lowell luncheon was limited to envelopes to advertisements for the telephone directory and not to the new rates pamphlet.

Governor Fuller alluded to Mayor Curley's letter as a "valentine." He expressed that he expected to find a communication containing facts and evidence which would justify the charges he had made.

He let it be understood that if Mayor Curley had submitted any thing tangible in the form of evidence that the rates decision was written by counsel for the telephone company he would promptly call the members of the commission but that in his opinion the Mayor's communication dealt merely with hearsay and conjecture.

The City Hall reply to this sally from the State House was the Lydon affidavit which follows:

AFFIDAVIT.

I, John J. Lydon, residing at No. 4 Gates street, South Boston, having been duly sworn, do depose and say that on Saturday, August 8, 1925, on or about 4:15 p. m., I visited the Malden branch of the United States post office and engaged in conversation with the clerk on duty at the stamp window at that office.

I inquired when the first batch of metered mail, containing the notices announcing the increase in telephone rates, was received from the Malden office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

He informed me that the first batch of metered mail from the company, containing said pamphlets regarding the new telephone rates, addressed to subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was received on Thursday, July 30, 1925.

At that time the clerk turned to another official or clerk, also behind the rail of said office, in the person of an elderly lady and she confirmed the statement that the first batch of New England Telephone & Telegraph Company metered mail, containing the pamphlets regarding the new telephone rates, and addressed to subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, was received on Thursday, July 30, 1925.

(Signed) JOHN J. LYDON.

Subscribed and sworn to at Boston, Mass., before me, this seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

JOHN M. CAREY,
Notary Public.

SAY LYDON MISINFORMED.

The following statement, with reference to Secretary Lydons affidavit, was issued by the publicity department of the telephone company:

"Secretary Lydon was misinformed. His informant evidently was thinking of the regular monthly mailing of subscribers' telephone bills. Thousands of these bills were deposited in the Malden postoffice on July 30 for the convenience of postal employes in sorting and for delivery on August 1. It is a regular monthly practice.

"The rate circulars were not received from the printer until August 3. None were deposited prior to that date at the Malden postoffice or at any postoffice."

Dies in Capital

John Temple Graves, editor and writer, who died in Washington.

DEATH TAKES JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

Continued from First Page.

candidate for vice-president of the United States in 1908.

He was twice elected a presidential-elector-at-large and from different states, Florida and South Carolina.

On his mother's side, John Temple Graves was descended from John C. Calhoun, champion of States' rights in the early days of the United States, and his father was General James Peterfield Gerard. He was born November 3, 1855, at Willington Church, Abbeville, South Carolina.

At the age of nineteen, he was graduated from the University of Georgia, and six years later was editor of the Florida Union of Jacksonville. Later he was editor of the Atlanta, Ga., Daily Journal and the Rome, Ga., Tribune, a leading figure on the Atlanta Constitution and co-proprietor of the Atlanta Daily News.

His most brilliant oratorical triumph was before the World Convention of Journalists at Chicago in 1895. Boston heard him several times in 1892, 1895, 1896 and 1900, the last time speaking at Faneuil Hall at the State convention of the Independence League. He was at one time a member of the New England Society of Boston, having been accorded the honor on the occasion of a visit here.

He was an advocate of separation of the white and negro races, and included among his books is a discussion of the subject, entitled "The Negro." Others among his works are "History of Florida of Today," "Twelve Standard Lectures," "The Platform of Today," "Speeches and Selections for Schools."

300 FLEE BIG NANTUCKET HOTEL FIRE

Continued from First Page.

were lost, nor was anyone injured.

Discovered in the kitchen by the night watchman, the flames spread rapidly, being outraced, however, by the bellboys and other employes of the hotel, who, under direction of Mrs. Edward Hayes, owner, raced up the stairs and along the corridors, arousing the sleeping guests and other domestics not on duty.

The alarm to the Nantucket firemen was sent in by a taxi-driver, and the department responded immediately. For a time it was feared that not only was the Point Breeze House itself doomed, but the flames might spread to the town itself.

Aid was summoned from Marthas Vineyard and New Bedford, but before it arrived the Nantucket firemen themselves had the flames under control. The fire virtually was extinguished by 6 a. m. In addition to the fire damage the water damage is said to be large.

At the height of the Summer season, the hotel was practically filled. There were on its register 300 guests when the fire was discovered. Only prompt work on the part of the hotel's employes kept a possible death loss from occurring.

Commanding a wonderful view of Nantucket harbor and the beaches, the Point Breeze hotel was one of the largest structures on the island, and at the time of the fire it carried a capacity load of guests, with future bookings for a full house until after Labor Day.

Thus it was that when sun arose today there were grouped about the ruins of the once fine structures of those who had been soundly sleeping when the cry of fire was sounded through the corridors of the house. The other two hotels have their full load, and accommodations are at a premium.

Atop trunks, old boxes and other odd items, men and women guests, with here and there children, sat contemplating the future with more or less heavy hearts. Some of them had lost most of their belongings and all had lost the pleasant thoughts of further vacation days at the hotel.

But all the fire victims and other cottagers as well were in a position —that the Nantucket fire department with its two pieces of motor apparatus as well as horse-drawn, done a wonderful job in saving from the flames a section of the beautiful hotel.

The structure was in two sections, one four stories in height and the other three. Early in the blaze, which was standing, but had been so thoroughly wet down as to be rendered uninflammable for the time being, at least. And with over-the-wire conditions elsewhere on the island it seems almost a certainty that the boat travel would be heavy.

34 FAMILIES MENACED BY BOMBS; ONE MAN HURT

New York, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.).—One man was injured and thirty-four families driven out of their homes when bombs wrecked two stores on East Thirteenth street today. Windows in the stores were smashed, partitions wrecked and doors blown from hinges by the blast. Joseph Bigia, forty-two, proprietor of a grocery was injured. Police are working on the theory that the bombing was born of vengeance. Bigia's wife confided to police that he had received threatening letters.

COP, SHOT IN FIGHT WHERE WOMAN WAS SHIELD, DIES

New York, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Detective Richard E. Hanneberry died today of bullet wounds sustained in a gun fight between policemen and four gunmen, during which Mrs. Mary Connelly, mother of four children, was killed when she was used as a human shield by one of the gunmen. The tragedy of the two deaths in the fight was heightened by the fact that Mrs. Connelly's youngest child was only eight months old, while Detective Hanneberry was engaged to be married.

FRENCH AVIATORS HAVE BEEN 24 HOURS ALOFT

Etampes, Aug. 8 (A.P.) — The French aviators Drouhin and Landry have been aloft for 24 hours in an attempt to break the world's record for duration and distance flown.

So far as distance goes, they will have to beat the record of 4,000 kilometers (2485 miles) made by Lieutenant Kelly and Macready of the United States army plane at Dayton, O., in 1923. They will have to beat Drouhin's own duration, record of 27 hours 59 minutes and 10 seconds made last year.

MISS HARRISON TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM TONIGHT

Boulogne, France, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Miss Lillian Harrison, the Argentine girl swimmer, will begin her third attempt to swim the English Channel tonight, it was decided today. She will enter the water at Cape Gris-Nez about 10:30 p. m. Weather conditions today were promising for the attempt. The temperature of the channel waters was about sixty-three degrees Fahrenheit.

What Homeless Girl Can Do in Hub

Where can a girl go for shelter at night in Boston if she does not possess the price of a room at a hotel?

What do the charity organizations, the welfare houses, the women's homes do for a girl, friendless and without money?

This problem and many others are worked out in a fascinating serial beginning next Monday in the Boston Evening American.

Has Boston a Heart? Read Monday's American

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

GIRL STAFF REPORTER TESTS ITS CHARITY

Her Remarkable Experiences, Penniless, in Quest of Work to Be Told

Has Boston a heart?

How does the city receive a pretty girl, penniless, homeless, without a job or friends, who makes to it her appeal for aid?

Which, of the minister, the artist, the beggar or the citizen of the street treats her most kindly or turns to her the coldest shoulder?

The city has been tested, and has not been found wanting in charity and the kindly arts.

In the role of the friendless, penniless Maxine McBride, a member of the Boston Evening American staff, made the test of the Hub's heart.

GIVEN MEAL BY BEGGAR.

Beginning Monday in the Boston Evening American, Miss McBride, fresh from her ordeal in mean streets and along glorified avenues, will describe her experiences as a girl in search of a badly needed friend and a helping hand.

By a beggar she was taken to dinner to sup on his gleanings of the day as a mendicant.

A grimy newsboy, lustily hawking his wares, paused in the whirl of his selling to give her a kind and reassuring word and promise food when his vending hours should be ended.

HANDED PHAMPHLETS.

In her hunt in the disguise of a woman "down and out" she made the rounds of the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, various welfare houses and homes of shelter.

She braved the stony faces of Back Bay butlers and the haughty stares of grand dames in search of work.

In one place she was handed pamphlets and tracts in lieu of work and food, yet in others she was received with open arms, despite lack of cash, and was fed, and sheltered and comforted.

SOME CLOSED, SOME OPENED.

It is a fascinating recital of a girl's experience adrift in the city that Miss McBride has written, and the serial tells a tale that may well go to make up the ordeal of a girl really in need of friends and aid and of the warmth of Boston's heart.

By night and day, in sun and rain, she tramped the streets and knocked at the doors of the town, some of which opened gladly to her, while others were harshly closed.

Every girl who reads the gripping story cannot fail but to visualize herself in a like situation; no man can help but see himself as a possible apostle of chivalry.

It begins Monday in the Boston Evening American.

STUDY THIS GIRL'S FACE

WATCH TODAY FOR "CRETONNE GIRL"

City Rewards Pickwick Wreck Hero With Job

If you find this girl today at Revere Beach, a cash prize of $100 to be given by the Boston Evening American is yours. Read carefully the condition printed in the accompany ing story.

SPIRITUALISTS SCORE O'BRIEN CAMPAIGN

Believing that their existence as a religious denomination is at stake, the Massachusetts State Association of Spiritualists raised more than $1,700 as a fund for the defence of the Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, pastor of the Unity Church, and George Cutter, whose trial on charges of larceny of money for their services as mediums will be heard in October next.

The drive for the fund was started at a special convention of the organization in Huntington Chambers. Pledges of nearly $10,000 were reported as as having been made by the members who consider their case parallels that of the evolution twins in the recent Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Speakers at the convention declared that the best legal talent would be employed to defend the two accused men.

District Attorney O'Brien's efforts to rid the city of mediums was compared to the religious persecutions of the Middle Ages.

Back of all the agitation was the effort to establish legitimate mediumship as an integral part of their cult, the speakers stated.

GIRLS FIND BODY OF SUICIDE IN QUINCY

Mentally depressed by ill health, Charles H. Kingsbury, 68 years old, a life-long resident of Portsmouth, N. H., committed suicide, police say, by shooting himself through the head near the water's edge near the Quincy Shore Boulevard, Quincy.

The body was found by two girls, Augusta Melvin of No. 25 Clive street, Atlantic, and her guest, Marjorie Simmons, of No. 34 Briarfield road, Dorchester.

Patrolman Arbuckle of the Quincy police, after an investigation, learned that Mr. Kingsbury left the home of his friend, Arthur Horne, of Billings street, for a short stroll before taking a train to Boston.

POLICE PROBE STORY OF WALTHAM BOY DROWNING

Waltham police today began an investigation of the drowning of 11-year-old William Alexander, of No. 194 Chestnut street, that city. The boy's body was recovered from the Charles River, off Crescent street, today. He went with John Shay, 7½ years old, of Crescent street; Clifford Cormier, 8, of Spruce street, and Norman Carter, 10, of Adams street, to the river bank to play, according to the police. They were pushing a canoe from the bank when young Alexander got into the water and was drowned. The other boys, frightened, ran home, and later the Carter boy told young Alexander's father, and the police were notified. The police are dissatisfied with the story of the drowning, particularly because the other boys said they last saw Alexander fishing at Peterson's ice house.

APPENDICITIS FATAL TO LYNN POLICEMAN

Patrolman Bartlett F. Fay, for eight years a member of the Lynn Police Department, died in Lynn Hospital of peritonitis, following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

He was stricken Monday night while participating with his family at their home, No. 25 Sidney avenue, Lynn, in a party in honor of his 40th birthday.

Patrolman Fay was appointed to the Lynn department by ex-Mayor Walter H. Creamer, and was a popular officer. He leaves a widow, Agnes, and five children, Bartlett, Jr., John, Catherine, Irene and Wilma. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GIRL ABDUCTED AND ATTACKED IN WOODS

Salem, Aug. 8.—A 16-year-old Lynn girl, whose identity is known to the Boston Evening American, was abducted by three youths in Lynn late last night, driven in an automobile to a point in the pretty girl was subjected to a severe beating.

Early today Salem police arrested Malcolm McKinnon, 18, of No. 40 Hawthorne street; George Hebb, 17, of No. 26 Barstow street; George Le Brun, 17, of No. 401 Jefferson street, all of Salem, on charges of attack in connection with the crime. They will be arraigned in Salem District Court today.

When the three young men are alleged to have released the girl from their car in Central square, Lynn, near her home at No. 46 Spring street, she staggered, bruised and bleeding to police headquarters. There she told the story of her experience.

Lynn police officers accompanied the girl to Salem, where, after she had given descriptions of her attackers, Lieutenant Patrick Lehan, with a squad of officers, went to McKinnon's home and placed him under arrest.

At Salem police headquarters the boy was grilled by Lieutenant Lehan. The arrests of Hebb and Le Brun followed.

BOY PEDLAR SQUARES OFF AT PATROLMAN

The drive against small boys peddling lemons in the market district without licenses being conducted by the police of Milk street station, met with stiff resistance when one of the boys tried to punch Patrolman Patrick Lydon.

Patrolman Lydon warned the boy not to sell lemons without a license to peddle and the boy squared off in the approved fashion. When the boy's father and mother, who were standing nearby, joined, Lydon took the boy to the Milk street station to show him the big dark cell room. After 15 minutes' reflection the boy was released.

EAST BOSTON COP, UNDER CHARGES, RESIGNS

Patrolman Edward Fordham of the East Boston station has resigned while charges were pending against him, according to an announcement contained in a general order issued at police headquarters by Commissioner Wilson. The resignation took effect at roll call.

Gov. Brewster's Chef in Comedy of Errors

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 8.—Here's the fix "Len" Hoklns got "inter" when he drove down to Ellsworth to get an aching tooth pulled:

Got "biled" on 'drinkin' likker so's he might better face the ordeal.

Got lost on the road back to Sherm Douglas's camps, where he "chefs."

Smashed up his "fliv" when he couldn't find the steerin' wheel.

Had to "cook up" a "smashin' meal for Gov. Brewster's party, while still "mooney."

Got pinched for reckless drivin'

Got fined $300 and costs for the same.

Don't matter much to Chef "Len"—Gov. Brewster told folks 'twas a right spankin' banquet "Len" prepared, and the police kep hands off till it was over.

MOVE TO BOOM EXPORT TRADE IN HUB

The New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has started a movement to boom export trade, by extending an invitation to foreign buyers to make use of some of the facilities of the new Chamber building for interviews with New England manufacturers' agents.

Buyers who bring with them to Boston some letter of introduction, such as a note from their own Chamber of Commerce, will be introduced personally t cinterested manufacturers. Those informing the Chamber two or three days prior to their arrival in Boston will find arrangements for interviews have been completed. This will allow the visitors much more time for sightseeing and social matters.

It is felt that this service will not only prove a boon to foreign buyers, but will also assist the New England manufacturer in meeting in his own city those of his customers with whom he was previously unable to establish personal contact.

The club believes that buyers of New England products are naturally interested in seeing for themselves the manufacturing centres where they are made.

LEXINGTON MAN FILES $25,000 ALIENATION SUIT

Charging that Elizabeth Jane Burbidge of No. 26 Butler avenue, Lexington, stole the affections of his wife, Alice Marshall, Joseph A. Marshall of Lexington yesterday filed suit for $25,000 damages against Mrs. Burbidge.

Marshall, who filed his suit in Suffolk Superior Court, in it charges that since 1921 Mrs. Burbidge has procured Mrs. Marshall to "devote her care, company and devotion" to Mrs. Burbidge, and assist her in various ways.

VICTIM IN TOO PERFECT CRIME IDENTIFIED

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 8.—J. W. Barbis, "pastor of the real out of doors," an intinerant Evangelist, was the victim of the "too perfect crime," in the mysterious laboratory fire and explosion at the Pacific Cellulose Company's plant at Walnut Creek.

Identification of the charred body, which first was believed to be that of Dr. Charles Henry Schwartz, chemist for the company, was made tonight by Cecil Barcer, undertaker of Placerville, Cal.

Barker identified the quilt upon which the body was lying, a window cord found nearby and bits of clothes as those of Barbie, who was a former employe of the undertaker, handwriting of a bloodstained letter, of a religious nature, found near the corpse, correspond with handwriting of Barbie in possession of Barker.

Shown pictures of the body, Barker said:

"That's Barbie."

Barker made his identification before Clarence Morrill, chief of the California Bureau of Criminal Identification at Sacramento.

The identification confirms the announcement made earlier by E. G. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, that the dead man was a wanderer Evangelist. Heinrich drew his deduction from examination of the body, personal effects and the "Gospel according to St. John," that was found near the body.

STOLEN AUTO IN CRASH; TWO PERSONS INJURED

The Winthrop police have received a call from Revere, stating that it is thought that the machine which rammed the auto of Samuel Horwitz, and then sped away last night, was stolen from that place.

As a result of the collision, two men are in the Winthrop Community Hospital, seriously injured. Both of the men were innocent bystanders, sitting on the fence at the corner of Locust street and Beach road, when the force of the collision drove the Horwitz machine against them.

They are Joseph J. McDonald, 58 years old, of Locust street, and Frank H. Blakee, 67, a gate tender at the Locust street crossing of the Narrow Gauge road.

POLICEMAN SAVES GIRL AS SLOTHES CATCH FIRE

Seven-year-old Elizabeth Chesley of No. 148 Cabot street has discarded all her picture book heroes for a flesh-and-blood knight in the person of Patrolman Joseph Campbell of the Roxbury Crossing station.

At the same time the little Roxbury girl has discarded the fondness she has had in the past for playing with matches.

Elizabeth set off one too many in her back yard and her clothes caught fire. In an instant the flimsy material was blazing over her head and she shrieked in pain and fear.

Campbell was patrolling his beat near by. He heard the screams, dashing into the yard, he beat out the flames with his hands.

STATE HOSPITAL DEATH PROBE STARTS

Worcester, Aug. 8.—Witnesses have been summoned to testify at the Central Court inquest into the death of John P. Cunningham, local real estate broker, who terrorized attendants of the Worcester State Hospital in a series of scuffles which ended in his death from paresis and six broken ribs.

Medical Examiner F. H. Baker stated, after viewing the body, that Cunningham's ribs were broken in two fights with attendants who attempted to place him in a wet blanket pack.

Cunningham, police say, grabbed a heavy jack used in moving beds about and, leaping over several obstructions, held the attendants at bay until they subdued him by force. In another attack he drove three attendants out of the building.

Cunningham, the police report, dropped dead when he reached the veranda.

Hospital authorities say the attendants involved in the fights with the broker used no more than necessary force to overcome him. Two of the hospital nurses were injured in the scuffles.

Cunningham was committed to the institution July 11.

SCORES SEE BOY SAVE INFANT FROM FLAMES

Wrentham, Aug. 8.—Rinaldo De Vito, boy hero who saved the life of little Mary Rose Crowley, 11-months-old infant, when fire broke out in a cottage on the shores of Lake Pearl, was acclaimed by the entire Summer colony here today.

While scores of cottagers stood watching the flames sweep through the dwelling, Mrs. Nellie Bellivean, the baby's grandmother, appealed to some one in the crowd to save the child.

The boy broke a pane of glass in a window, climbed in while flames raged about him, and appeared in two minutes with the baby in his arms. The infant was alive, but suffering from many burns.

RUM BAN ON FLEET IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 8 (A. P.)—Christ Church, one of the inland cities to be visited by officers and men of the U. S. S. Seattle and fourteen destroyers during the stay of those ships at Port Lyttleton, has prepared an elaborate program for their entertainment.

The fleet personnel is to have the free use of all municipal facilities and enjoy honorary membership of the Returned Soldiers' Club.

There will also be excursions to Otiera, Timaru and Akoroa for both officers and men.

Hamilton, another town to be visited by the Americans, has decided not to supply liquor at the dinner to be given the enlisted men.

Boston Opera Singer Dies

Fort Scott, Kan., Aug. 8 (A. P.)—Charles F. Dorey, 45, known widely as a tenor singer and formerly with the Boston Opera Company, dropped dead in his business office here.

CRETONNE GIRL OUT TODAY

Identify Boston Evening American Maid at Revere and Get $100

Today is the day.

All eyes turn to Revere beach this afternoon for the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" positively makes her debut there.

Politics, rum-running scandals and the telephone rate boost will be forgotten for a time, as thousands of persons search the boulevard for the girl whose discovery means money and prizes.

First, to the fortunate person who first recognizes the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat," and properly addresses her, there will go $100.

Second, there will be a prize of $10 to that girl among the throngs who wears the most attractive cretonne coat and is the most charming appearing. Neither this prize nor any of the others, will go to Boston Evening American employes.

Third, twenty-five of the cretonne girls among the visitors to the beach will receive packages of tickets to various attractions.

Remember, the time is between four and eight p. m. today, and the place Revere Beach Boulevard.

CONDITIONS SIMPLE.

The Boston Evening American's "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" must be found on the boulevard, on foot, and the proper formula must be used in approaching her.

You must carry in your hand a copy of the Boston Evening American of the date of Saturday, August 8, 1925, and when you recognize the girl, whose picture appears in the paper, you must say:

"You are the Boston Evening American girl in the Cretonne Coat."

If you have fulfilled all the conditions and are the first to approach her successfully, you will get $100.

That's all there is to it.

Have a copy of the Boston Evening American of the proper date in your hand, approach the girl with the required formula, and the money is yours.

In case of rain the promenade of the "Girl in the Cretonne Coat" will be postponed until Monday at the same time, 4 to 8 p. m.

Under no circumstances will the award be made if the girl is approached on a train, trolley car, automobile or other conveyance, or in any building. It must be on the boulevard with the girl on foot.

CHANCE FOR ALL.

To make it more interesting girl readers who have cretonne coats are asked to wear them, and as a reward they will have an opportunity to win the other prizes.

A mysterious stranger will circulate about through the crowds and to the girl wearing the loveliest cretonne coat who is the most charming young woman he has seen, he will slip a $10 bill.

Then there will be the awards of tickets to twenty-five other cretonne girls, so that it will be well worth while even though you may miss the $100 prize.

Revere Beach boulevard, from four to eight p. m. today.

Be on the job.

BEAUTY CONTESTS.

The "Cretonne Girl," however, is not the only interesting and profitable diversion for its readers that have been arranged by the Boston Evening American.

On August 11 the first of the Boston Evening American's bathing beauty contests open at Revere Beach.

Competition on that evening will be open to the beautiful girls of the Merrimack Valley. The most beautiful bathing girl of that district will be chosen and proclaimed as "Miss Merrimack." An attractive silver cup will be awarded to the winner.

Everybody is welcome, from Merrimack Valley, to enter this contest and all girls who enter, regardless of whether they win, will be given packages of tickets to various attractions at the beach.

Be at the main entrance to the Nautical Garden Ballroom at 3:30 next Tuesday evening, August 11.

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

APPOINTED WRECKING INSPECTOR

New Position Created for Man Who Did Valiant Work on Morning of July 4

Mayor James M. Curley will engage in conference with the newest and one of the youngest city officials today at City Hall when John J. Sullivan of South Boston, outstanding hero of the fatal Pickwick Club building collapse, calls to thank the Mayor for appointing him city superintendent of building wrecking — a newly created office.

Superintendent Sullivan, whose appointment and subsequent confirmation by the Civil Service Commission attests to his ability and knowledge of the building wrecking business will supervise the demolition of buildings incidental to street widening projects, which involve more than $24,000,000 worth of property.

ON SCENE EARLY.

No one knew at first the identity of the stalwart young man who took charge of the rescue work that fatal morning. No one there seemed t care who he was, they accepted h leadership and obeyed his sh commands, sensing immediately t he was a man among men — a ageous, tireless and heroic cha ter.

"Johnny" Sullivan was early o the scene that morning.

There on top of many pinions, forms were tons of timber and debris. Great care must be exercised in the handling of the heavy timbers lest the unfortunate lying helpless beneath be crushed to death.

High in the air over the "pit of death" brick walls reared, shaking without support, seemingly about to crumple and fall in upon the already huge pile of wreckage below.

Those walls must not come down. "Johnny" Sullivan sensed this. He realized that supporting timbers must be placed at once.

SHOUTS INSTRUCTIONS.

Diving in and around the wreckage piles Sullivan found men and women, some dead, other injured. As fast as he found the bodies Sullivan shouted instructions to firemen, police and volunteers as to the safest means of extricating the bodies.

To a man they obeyed him. Body after body was carried out to waiting ambulances—brought forth without further injury through "Johnny" Sullivan's work.

It was Sullivan who directed the rescue of the bruised and bleeding form of the young Medford bride whose subsequent death in City Hospital was perhaps the most tragic occurrence of that fateful day —she was so brave and uncomplaining while they labored to release her from the timbers which held her body fast beneath the ruins.

IMPRESSES MAYOR.

When Mayor Curley and other officials came on the scene they inquired who he was. They saw that the real hero of the rescue fight was in front of them.

They discussed the situation with Sullivan. Mayor Curley was deeply impressed with the man's knowledge of building construction and wrecking work.

RUM TAKEN IN "TRAP" IS ORDERED RETURNED

Because Prohibition Agents Stearns and Henderson got "too smart" with the Quinlans of the Ocean View House, Nantasket, a quantity of liquor, taken from an automobile making a getaway from the hotel will be returned to Thomas Quinlan, hotel proprietor, and his son, Francis.

The well-worn "telephone tip" ruse was invoked by the dry sleuths after repeated attempts to get evidence against the Quinlans.

The United States Commissioner discharged the defendants and ordered the liquor returned to them. He agreed with defence counsel that it was a clear case of entrapment.

CHORUS GIRLS DO BIG WORK SOMETIMES

So many stories have been told of the "carefree" side of the chorus girl's life that many people must be carrying around the impression that when a girl joins the chorus she takes the step as casually as the two Mexican generals, who, having nothing else to do, said, "Let's have another war."

While some young women join the chorus without any special preparation or ambition, and apparently just to accept stage life as a "good thing while it lasts," yet many a girl with genuine talent seeks the chorus for a start. Numberless stars have risen from the ranks.

LEFT BUSINESS WORLD.

In the chorus of "Rose-Marie" is an 18-year-old girl named Ruth Scofield; she left the business world with her mind made up to win footlight fame if she could. And why not?

If you want to identify her, you ought to know she's the end girl on the right in the "Totem Pole" number, who all but falls over the footlights when the line topples like so many dominoes.

Before joining "Rose-Marie," which is her first show, Miss Scofield was a rate clerk at City Hall in New Haven. Having a flair for dancing, she decided to go on the stage. But knowing her limitations, and having no stage instruction to help her in New Haven, she decided to try Ned Wayburn's dancing school in New York.

The question then was how could she attend dance classes in New York while holding on to her work in New Haven? For without her job she would not be able to pay for dancing lessons.

WENT TO NIGHT-SCHOOL.

It was then that Miss Scofield displayed the stuff of which heroines are made. Her working hours were from 8 to 4 P. M. Every night for the next three months she took the five o'clock train for New York to take dancing lessons, which were from eight to nine. At 9:30 P. M. started back for New Haven, to be at her desk the next morning at City Hall.

So for three months Miss Scofield, losing fifteen pounds in the ordeal, worked from morning to midnight. But she says it was worth while.

Chorus girls make more than rate clerks and have greater opportunities to advance themselves. Give a chorus girl some beauty and talent and a disposition to do something more than play around and she will soon be popular and drawing more than a dozen rate clerks.

FAMOUS COMEDY TOPS NEW FENWAY PROGRAM

"Grounds for Divorce," the comedy in which Ina Claire starred last season on Broadway, has been filmed by Paramount and is given the top position on the bill opening at the Fenway today. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Harry Myers and Louise Fazenda make a brilliant quartet of headliners in the screening. The comedy was a big hit on the Continental stage before it reached this country. A restless young wife and an indifferent husband are the principal figures. The husband does not mean to neglect the wife, but the effect is just the same. The wife soon changes all that.

"The Wild Bull's Lair," with Fred Thompson, "Waiting," with Lloyd Hamilton, and musical selections by Lloyd del Castillo are other features.

SAN CARLO OPERA TO COME IN SEPTEMBER

The San Carlo Opera will open Sept. 14 at the Boston Opera House for one week only. In the Spring Mr. Gallo plans another visit to Boston.

The repertoire for the September engagement will be "Aida," "Forza del Destino," "Hansel and Gretel," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faginol," "Tosca," "Boheme," "Carmen." The Pavley Ourrainsky Ballet Russe will again be a feature. will again be a feature.

FAVORITES APPEARING ON STAGE AND SCREEN

FRED BRUNE in "ROSE-MARIE" MAJESTIC

HARRY MYERS and LOUISE FAZENDA in "GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE"—FENWAY.

EVELYN HOLLIDAY in "MY GIRL"—WILBUR.

WELLINGTON CROSS and DOROTHY WATERMAN in "NO, NO NANETTE"—TREMONT.

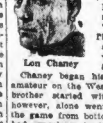
ELIZABETH BROWN—EBBERTON INN

WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES

Most exceptional is the story of Greta Nissen, Norwegian beauty who has the leading woman role in the Constance Talmadge picture next week, "In the Name of Love."

Miss Nissen came to the United States last year to appear as ballet dancer in "The Bugler of Horseback," a fantastic comedy which later came to Boston with another dance. The reason for the change was that while dancing on Broadway the gifted Scandinavian girl was snapped up by the Famous Players-Lasky experts. Her grace and physical charm gave promise of screen success; and so it proved. Besides, the young newcomer soon demonstrated her ability to portray characters.

The former dancer made her film debut not long ago. In this new picture she is featured, along with Percy Marmont and Raymond Hatton.



Lon Chaney

Lon Chaney's appearance in a new picture is regarded all over the movie world as an unusual event, chiefly for the reason that Chaney has won such renown as a character actor. His latest starring picture, "The Unholy Three," will be shown next week at Loew's State.

Chaney began his career as an amateur on the Western stage. His brother started with him. Lon, however, alone went through with the game from bottom to top. He had experience in technical departments before definitely deciding acting as his profession.

His first work on the screen was done in rough-and-tumble comedy. But this was all part of experience for him, not a goal by any means. Fame finally fell to his lot when he appeared as the fake cripple in "The Miracle Man." Since then his

"MY GIRL" COMEDIAN STARTED AS DANCER

Roger Gray, whose work in the comedy role of the bootlegger in "My Girl" is one of the features of that snappy little musical farce at the Wilbur, has played in no less than 238 musical comedies, ranging all the way from the old-time operettas to such up-to-date shows as "My Girl" and Its Thompson and Archer professorsor, "Little Jessie James."

Gray is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has been admitted to the bar in his home state. He played in college dramatics and shortly after his graduation the stage lured him to Chicago. His ability as a comedian made him advance quickly, and he soon became a featured player in Broadway productions.

In 1921 he organized the St. Louis municipal operetta season, the first and most successful venture of the kind ever operated by a city. Later he started similar units in other cities. Then he returned to Broadway. His was here last year in "Little Jessie James."

REVUE AT NORUMBEGA; CREATORE BAND COMING

Raymond Lewis and his stylish revue will be the principal attraction at Norumbega Park next week. The outdoor pleasures of Norumbega are as popular as ever. These include the zoo and the canoeing on the Charles.

The famous Creatore and his band will be a special Norumbega attraction, starting with concerts on Sunday, August 16. Pauline Talma will appear as soloist.

VARIETY And PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville.) Odetta Myrtil, French revue star, and the Meistersingers, popular Boston vocalists, are headline attractions for next week. Haven Mc-Guarrie, Lillian Youn, Marie Walsh and others are also billed.

STATE—"The Unholy Three," a crook melodrama, starring Lon Chaney, with Mae Busch and Matt Moore in the featured roles. Chaney appears as the master crook, with the statuesque Miss Busch as his pal.

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.) Bernard and Townes, in a song act, head the variety bill. Bernard is the composer of the famous "Dardanella" song. The screen attractions include "In the Name of Love," with Ricardo Cortes and Greta Nissen.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Light of Western Stars" and "Up the Ladder" are film features. Vaudeville acts are also on the bill.

TREMONT TEMPLE — "Drusilla With a Million" is a story of romance and adventure, with Mary Carr in the leading role.

MODERN AND BEACON—"Grounds for Divorce," with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Harry Moyers, and "Free to Love," with Clara Bow and Donald Keith.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—"One Way Street," starring Anna Q. Nilsson, with Ben Lyon and Marjorie Daw featured. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"The Restless Sex," with Madge Bellamy, Johnnie Walker, William Collier, Jr., Gertrude Astor. Vaudeville.

STRAND—"Marry Me" and "Ramshackle House" for three days, Thursday, "Light of Western Stars" and "Eve's Love."

CODMAN SQ.—"The Making of O'Malley" and "The Mad Dancer" for three days. Thursday, "Heart of a Siren" and "Girl in the Limousine."

FIELDS CORNER—Monday, "The Making of O'Malley," "Dangerous Pleasures." Wednesday, "Eve's Secret" and "Plaything of Desire." Friday, "The Old Fool," "Mad Dancer."

CAPITOL—"The Marriage Whirl" and "Light of the Western Stars." Musical program by the Capitol Orchestra and F. J. Cronin, organist.

ALLSTON—Beginning Sunday, "Paint Perfume" and "Stop Flirting." Thursday, "After Business Hours" and "The Adventurous Sex."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Heart of a Siren" and vaudeville for the first of the week. Thursday, "Light of the Western Stars" and vaude-

"NANETTE" PROVES WHAT PUBLIC WANTS

It is related that an ambitious young writer once asked Horace Greeley how to write successful editorials and Greeley replied:

"First find out how the cat is going to jump and then tell the people about it."

The same thought is expressed by Nicias Kempner, musical director of the excellent "No, No, Nanette" orchestra at the Tremont.

"Those who have enjoyed 'Nanette' during its great summer run at the Tremont," says the noted director, "cannot help but remark upon its unusually pleasing music and bright lyrics, contributed by two of the most promising of the new generation of song writers, Vincent Youmans and Irving Caesar. Take 'I Want to Be Happy' and 'Tea For Two,' for example. The music expresses the spirit of the times. So do the verses. I cannot recall any recent musical comedy in which this factor is more evident."

Mr. Kempner was the original conductor of "The Merry Widow" in Vienna.

NEW FAIRBANKS FILM AT COLONIAL AUG. 17

Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro," will open the season at the Colonial Theatre on Monday evening, August 17. The engagement is limited to one month. After the opening night the performances will be given twice daily. The New York production, which includes an elaborate prologue, will be brought intact, and an enlarged orchestra will play the special musical score.

Departing from the realms of fantasy, in which he scored with "The Thief of Bagdad," Fairbanks now presents a romance seething with action. In New York, where the picture is just completing a three months' run, "Don Q" proved the most popular production the star has ever presented. He presents himself in a dual role, that of son and father. Mary Astor, Donald Crisp, Warner Oland, Stella De Lanti and Lottie Pickford Forrest are in the cast.

Looking Ahead

Aug. 17—
Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro," at the Colonial.

Aug. 24—
"Winds of Chance," new Rex Beach film, at Symphony Hall.

Labor Day—
"The Student Prince," New York operetta hit, at the Shubert.

IGNATZ RADIO TALK UP TO MR. SHEPARD

All the little girls and boys that listen to the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat when he talks over the radio from Station WNAC, and who read about him every afternoon in the paper, remember that yesterday our friend Krazy was in trouble.

We told in the Boston Evening American yesterday about how the Officer Pup came to the Radio Editor in the office and asked the Radio Editor to help Krazy Kat keep Ignats from being so naughty. The Officer Pup and Krazy Kat had put Ignats in the closet at Krazy Kat's Kottage, and you all remember that the Radio Editor got his hat and that he and the Officer Pup started out for the Krazy Kat's Kottage.

And when the Officer Pup and the Radio Editor came in the little door, there was the Krazy Kat sitting at the breakfast table, with his head tied up in a napkin, and looking very cross. And naughty little Ignats was nowhere to be seen.

The Radio Editor went to the closet door and opened it a very little bit, and looked in. There was that naughty little Ignatz, very busy making a hole in the wall. And when he saw the Radio Editor looking at him he sat up on his hind legs and looked up out of his bright little eyes.

"Ignatz," said the Radio Editor, quite severely, "don't you think it's pretty naughty to hit poor old Krazy Kat in the nose with a brick and spoil his breakfast—what did you do it for?"

"Well, Mister," said Ignatz in his squeaky little voice, "I want very much to talk over the Radio to all the little girls and boys. And Krazy Kat said that I couldn't, because I didn't have a good radio voice. I'm going to Station WNAC and ask Mr. John Shepard, Jd. if I can't talk over his radio, because I have a lot to say to all the little girls and boys—even if I haven't got a good radio voice."

"Now, Ignatz," said the Radio Editor, very severely, "People who talk over the Radio always have to be polite. If you will promise to be good, and not be naughty any more, and come out of that closet with propriety AND decorum, I will see what I can do for you—and I am a Radio Editor."

"All right, Mr. Editor," said little old Ignatz, very nicely. And out he came and sat down in a little tiny chair, with propriety AND decorum.

"Now, Ignatz," said the Radio Editor, "if you will sit down and write a letter to Mr. John Shepard, Jd, and ask him politely if he will let you talk over his radio, I think he may let you do it."

"Oh Goody!" said Ignatz. "I'll do it right away. And I'll try to be very good and keep on behaving with propriety AND decorum, so he will let me talk to all my little friends, too—just the way Krazy Kat does."

So he sat down at a little desk and began to write.

And tomorrow we will put his letter into the Boston Evening American, and we will tell you all about it, and then we will see whether Mr. Shepard will let little old Ignatz talk on the Radio.

Do you think that he will let Ignatz talk?

WAIT AND SEE!

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

"Rose-Marie" at the Majestic. (Eighteenth week.) Romantic story and delightful music. Operetta up to date.

"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont. (Fifteenth week.) Brisk comedy with a tuneful setting and splendid company.

"My Girl" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Racy play with a pornishing of jazzy music and a carnival of dancing.

Amusements

EXCURSION
Hampton Beach
Sunday, August 9
Bathing, Band Concert and Beach Amusements
Round trip at Reduced Rates
SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Boston	($1.75)	8:15 A. M.
Lynn	(1.60)	8:36 A.M.
Salem	(1.50)	8:46 A. M.
Beverly	(1.40)	8:52 A. M.
Ipswich	(.75)	9:07 A. M.

Buy Tickets Now
Boston & Maine Railroad

NOTED COHAN COMEDY EMPIRE THEATRE BILL

George M. Cohan's famous detective comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," has been chosen by the American Theatre for next week's attraction at the Empire Theatre, Salem.

Hamilton MacFadden, the youthful director of this new repertory organization, will take the leading part. He is a finished young actor. Others with him in the Cohan play are Betty Linley, Alice John, Mary Hone, Thomas Chalmers, Harold Webster and Arthur Train.

Betty Linley

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

postoffice rules, brings out interesting facts about the great American bathtub, now distributed by advertising all over the United States.

The first regular bathtub was installed in Cincinnati by William Thompson in 1842, and caused an uproar. Doctors discussed dangers lurking in such tubs and their too frequent use. Philadelphia and Boston both passed ordinances forbidding the installing of bathtubs.

When Buchanan was President, all visitors to the White House asked permission "to see the bathtub," the first in that institution having been installed by Buchanan. Washington, Jefferson and others got along without it.

Today, in this country, 1,000,000 bathtubs are sold every year, thanks to advertising. That's progress.

MOTOR TO THE NEW YORK
TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY
THE LAKE-WHITE FLYER
Fare $15.75 Round Trip $28.00
Fast Motor Steamers—Tel. K. 0356
MARSTERS TOURS—540 Wash. St.

MAKE UP A PARTY
ENJOY THE COOL SAIL
Down Boston Harbor to
PROVINCETOWN
Pilgrims' First Landing
At the Home of CAPE COD
S.S. NORTH BRIDGE Leaves Long Wharf, Foot of State St., 9 A.M. Daily. Up Each Evening at 8 P.M. Sundays, 2 P.M.

Amusements

NOW
FLORENCE VIDOR
MATT MOORE
LOUISE FAZENDA
in
'GROUNDS' FOR DIVORCE
From the Broadway Stage Hit
A Paramount Picture
and
FRED THOMPSON
and Silver King in
The WILD BULL'S LAIR
A Comedy of Matrimony and Alimony
Direct from
Lloyd Hamilton
in Waiting
NEWS
Del Castillo
at the Organ
Let's go to FENWAY
GREATER MOVIE SEASON

Amusements

WILBUR EVES. 8:15 SAT. MAT. TODAY
THE SENSATIONAL MUSICAL PLAY OF TODAY
MY GIRL
HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA
Direct from Winter Garden, New York
Critics' Acclaim Kicking Kuties Made Huge Hit.—Advertiser.

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 10, at 2, 8 & 9 P. M. Each 1734
The famous French Revue Star
ODETTE MYRTIL Chanteuse
HAVEN McGUARRIE "20 Min. in Hollywood" MOVIES MADE ON STAGE
Banquet of Song & Dance
RYAN KAVANAGH HARRIS & HOLLEY WALSH & PEIFF
THE MEISTERSINGERS

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Today
RECENT MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
50c to $2 Every Night (Including Sat.)

NORUMBEGA
COMMENCING MONDAY AUG. 10
ANOTHER BIG SHOW
RAYMOND LEWIS
AND HIS GIRLIE
REVUE

TREMONT TEMPLE
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION

MODERN BEACON

Boston Daniels
"The MANICURE GIRL"
"WELCOME HOME" Lois Wilson
Warner Baxter

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:00
"BADGER BRICKFACE" with Florence Vidor and Edward Horton. Also Terry in "Easy Money"; Pathe News; Topics of the Day; Vaudeville Act; and "Sweet Service Boston." Next Week—"Light of the Western Stars."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
MY LADY'S LIPS, featuring Elsie Ferguson, Richard Dix and Conway Tearle. Also Topics of the Day; Pathe News; Vaudeville Act. Next Week—"The Lone Wolf's Daughter."

GORDON'S STRAND
Robert Daniels in "The Cyclone" Next Week—"Larry Semon in "The Lion House" and "THE LIMOUSINE"

Amusements

50 Minutes from Boston by Motor
The American Theatre
MR. HAMILTON MacFADDEN, Director
Presents
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"
EMPIRE THEATRE, SALEM
ALL NEXT WEEK
Bobby Linley, Mary Hone, Alice John, Thomas Chalmers, Harold Webster, James Bell, and Others
Mats. at 2:30 Wed. Mat. Wed. at 2:30
Tel. Reservations, Salem 3000

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NOW! LOEW'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
"ROMOLA," with LILLIAN GISH
and DOROTHY GISH
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
"IN THE NAME OF LOVE"
WITH RICARD CORTEZ and GRETA NISSEN

LOEW'S STATE
Now! Loew's Greater Movie Season
Allan Dwan's
NIGHT LIFE of NEW YORK

SCREENICS—Night Life of N. Y., 1:00, 3:53, 6:45, 9:40; The Happy Warrior, 2:20, 5:13, 8:00

TREMONT TEMPLE
MAT. TODAY
COOL EVES. 8:15
Last Weeks—Final Perf. Sat., Sept. 12
B. A. Fraser's Sensational Musical Success
NO, NO, NANETTE
14TH BIG WEEK
With Louise Groody & orig. star cast

COMING SUNDAY AUG. 16
ONE WEEK ONLY
CREATORE AND HIS BAND
REVERE BEACH
New England Playground

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMIN APR.
COLLEEN MOORE in "The Desert Flower" Next Week—Richard Dix in "Full the Stretched Pennsylvania"

GORDON'S ALLSTON
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "WOMEN AND GOLD" Next Week—Richard Dix in "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL" Wednesday Night Midnight Show Only

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Lew Cody and Viola Dana in "THE NECESSARY EVIL" Next Week—Thomas Meighan in "WHERE IS THIS WOMAN?" Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"MARRY ME" With Frances Howard and Conway Tearle Next Week—"LEARNING THROUGH"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER
Today—Sat. TOM MIX in "DESTRY DENIES" "SPIDER AND THE ROSE" With Alice Calhoun Next Week—"THE SPANISH DANCER" With Pola Negri

FRANKLIN PARK
Today—Sat. "DANGEROUS PARADISE" With Wm. Powell, Betty Francisco and Rose Dione Next Week—VIOLENT DECEIT in "CHASTITY" and "THE SAPHEAD"

GORDON'S STRAND
Robert Daniels in "The Cyclone" Next Week—Larry Semon in "The Lion House" and "THE LIMOUSINE"

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S EGGMAN SQUARE
Jack Holt and Betty Compson in "EVE'S SECRET" Next Week—Richard Dix in "WHITE FANG"

GORDON'S FIELDS CORNER
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" J. T. Rovey-Wade Boteler in "STOP FLIRTING"

HAMILTON
Today—Sat. Jack Holt in "THE DANGEROUS PARADISE" Next Week—Richard Dix in "PLAY BALL" By John Hay Whitney Extra Two Vaudeville Acts

MALDEN

STRAND
Today—Sat. Thos. Meighan in "SIDERS OF THE PURPLE" Also Four Acts of Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE
Fri.-Sat. DORIS KENYON in "MARRY ME" Sun.-Mon. Pola Negri in "THE MIGHTY HAWK"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY
Fri.-Sat. Blanche Sweet-Conway Tearle in "THE SORROWS OF SATAN" Sun.-Mon. Richard Barthelmess in "WHITE FANG"

CASINO SHOW NETS POLICE FUND $3,300

Crowded House Delighted by Hub Stage Stars' Volunteer Acts

More than thirty-three hundred golden dollars, or to be exact, $3,-328.40 was added to the Boston Evening American Fund for the widow and six kiddies of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, who died in the Pickwick Club crash, as a result of the benefit show given in Waldron's Casino last night. This places the grand total of the fund, which closes today, well above the $10,000 mark.

The Waldron's Casino show was one of the finest benefit performances ever conducted in Boston and the financial results were far beyond the expectations of Charles H. Waldron, proprietor of the theatre, and Larry DeCaia, assistant to Mr. Waldron.

CROWDED HOUSE.

A crowded house greeted the artists, all of whom gave their services free. The audience was in a friendly mood, even the large crowd of standees applauded each of the acts very generously. The spirit throughout the evening was wonderful. Everyone in the theatre was happy, realizing that they each were playing a part in giving the widow and six helpless youngsters of Inspector Alexander a lift that would assist in taking them over the rough spots of life with more ease.

All in attendance agreed they obtained far more than their money's worth as it was a corking fine show. The orchestra was donated by the courtesy of the Musicians' Protective Association and was under the leadership of Dick Crosby. On behalf of the City of Boston, Fire Commissioner Glynn thanked all those persons instrumental in making the performance a success and paid glowing tribute to the memory of Inspector Alexander.

LIST OF ACTORS.

The acts included the following: Phebe Bruns, Cora Frye and Beatrice Kay, luminaries of the Boston "Rose Marie" company in specialty numbers; Pekin Four, Olive & Rawart, feature dancers; Gerald Griffin, Traffic Officer George Kingman, Hazzard & Landry, Trado Twins, Tommy Lavine & Billy Dale, North & Kellar and Buick Comedy Four.

Others on the splendid bill included Seamulla & Douglass, Brooks & Smith, McCustick & Halliday, Benny Drohan & Company assisted by Jim Maloney, the fistic artist; "Doc" Ferguson, Driscoll & Barry, Carl White, Jonathan Harrison, Bryant's Jubilee Singers, Alhambra Band of forty pieces with the comical drummer and feature pictures furnished by Paramount and the First National offices. Jack McGlaskey and Ex-Senator Gorman aided greatly in the details back stage.

TALENT FREE.

The theatres that supplied the talent free were Keith's, Orpheum, Boston, Washington Street and Scollay Square Olympia and Bowdoin Square. Many leading business concerns contributed to the success of the show through free services, including Checker Taxi Company, Globe Printing Company of Philadelphia and Buck Printing Company of Boston.

"Hap" Ward, famous old-time comedian, and George H. Curran of the Governor's Council, were announcers and "Al" Somerby was stage manager.

LONG PROGRAM.

Because of the length of the program the performance began early and continued through until midnight.

This is the last day in which to contribute as the fund closes tonight as midnight. Suitable arrangements are to be made to turn the money over to the Alexander family at an early date.

Contributions to the fund follow:

Alexander Fund

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	2,299.62
Allard's Millinery Store	2.00
Joseph Semenara	5.00
William Appleton, 74 Beacon street	10.00
Boys of the Jefferson Club, North End:	
Tony Lavenzo	5.00
Joseph Smith	5.00
Frank Rotondo	5.00
Steven Rizzio	5.00
Emery Davis	5.00
Joseph Silva	5.00
Charles Rizzio	5.00
Tommy McFarland	5.00
Tony Fondo	5.00
John Hearts	5.00
Total	$6,371.62

EFFIE CHERRY AGAIN WILL BE CANDIDATE

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Effie Cherry, member of the trio known as the "Cherry Sisters," famous on the American stage many years ago and who has been a candidate for Mayor of this city, has announced her candidacy in the March primaries.

The "sister" who used to help sing "Cherries ripe and cherries red, Cherry sisters are ahead," said that she would tour the State early next year, lecturing on political subjects.

"The shifting sands of the bathing beaches are engulfing the young in immorality," she declared.

Penniless Girl Goes Hunting for Job

What treatment does Boston afford a girl who is penniless, lacking a job and with no place to go?

Does it take her in warmly or does it turn the "cold shoulder?"

One girl went out and found the answer. Her story is told in an exciting serial that starts Monday in the Boston Evening American.

WIDENING WILL FORCE FIRMS TO VACATE

The next street widening project to be entered upon by the city, costing $2,500,000, will be that of Dock square, Faneuil Hall square and intersecting streets.

The survey was completed today by the board of engineers of the street laying-out department and the improvement in the market district of the city will be almost as large as the widening of Cambridge and Court streets, at present under construction.

The widening was authorized by the last Legislature.

The Legislature made it mandatory upon the city to furnish 10 per cent. of the amount from current revenue.

The Boston planning board also has approved.

MANY WILL VACATE.

A large number of firms who for years have occupied buildings in this section will have to vacate. The estate at Washington street and Dock square, commonly known as the Flatiron Building and owned by the Herbert M. Sears estate, will be narrowed thirty-eight feet.

The island, so called, located in Dock and Faneuil Hall squares, known as the Flatiron block, will be wiped out in its entirety. These are all old buildings, one wooden, owned by Moses William, Jr., Henley W. Warren, estate trustee, and by Augustus Hemenway et al., trustees.

The estate of James D. Casey on the North street corner will be wiped out, the city taking 1,000 square feet, leaving but twenty-three feet. The next building, occupied by Arthur E. Dorr, will be trimmed of its front by twenty-five feet, leaving but nothing in the rear, facing on Union street. It is owned by Charles Francis Adams et al.,

SUBSTANTIAL CLIPPINGS.

The city will make substantial clippings from properties between Exchange street and Change avenue, owned by John C. Murphy, James M. Burr, the Federal Development and the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company.

This is also true of several buildings from Change avenue to Merchants row. These structures will lose extensive fronts. The building owned by Harvard College at Change avenue and Merchants row will be cut twenty-two feet. The same is true of the structure owned by William J. Stober on Corn court.

The next building, owned by William F. [illegible], will lose twenty-three feet; two feet will be sliced off that owned by E. S. Welsh et al., trustees, and the structure owned by the Massachusetts General Hospital next in line will be reduced 12 feet.

LONGFELLOW BIRTHPLACE TO TAKE VOYAGE ON SEA

Portland, Me., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—The Longfellow birthplace at Fore and Hancock streets, built in 1784, will be the feature of the consquentanial exposition in Philadelphia next year if plans now being made by Arthur C. Jackson, president of the International Longfellow Society, which owns the historical building, are carried out.

Removal of the building on the site upon which it has so long stood, placing it upon an ocean-going barge and towing it the 400 miles to Philadelphia, are contemplated, according to Mr. Jackson.

OSTRICH FEATHERS ARE BACK IN STYLE AGAIN

Paris, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.).—The ostrich trade, unprofitably exploited since the war, may now smile happily again. Ostrich feathers are again in style for women's hats. The modernment tower of simplicity in gowns and hats is the big obstacle both milliners and dressmakers have to contend with this season. The new gowns cost little in comparison with the elaborate styles in vogue before the war. Therefore, dressmakers are making every effort to persuade women to favor elaborate trimmings, including all manner of feathers.

LEWISTON K. OF C. BUY LOT FOR NEW BUILDING

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 8.—Lewiston Council, Knights of Columbus, completed the purchase of the property on Park street adjoining the Lewiston Public Library, from the Stafford and Conant Company. The price paid was $30,000. The lot is 100 by 92½ feet. The council will not build this year, but will start a campaign to finance a fine building for their own use to be built next year.

PICKWICK CASE RESUMED ON MONDAY

Two Defendants Refuse to Accept 'Instructed Verdicts'; Ten Set Free

Trial of defendants in the Pickwick Club case following the deaths of forty-four persons in the collapse of the club building on the morning of July 4 will be completed Monday in Superior Court, when the jury decides on the guilt or innocence of two of the defendants who refused to accept a verdict directed by the court.

James J. Hendrick, city building inspector, and Lawrence Perkins, a building construction foreman, charged with manslaughter, are the two defendants who insist that the jury return an undirected verdict in their cases. Counsel for Hendricks and Perkins will present evidence in behalf of their clients.

The other ten defendants were discharged when the jury by direction of Judge Lummus brought in "not guilty" verdicts. Defense counsel rested their cases without presentation of evidence immediately the State rested in all cases.

COUNSEL RESTS CASES.

Spectators were dumfounded when this unlooked for occurrence developed. It was anticipated that many more days would be consumed with the presentation of defense evidence.

Attorney Francis J. Murray, counsel for Edward W. Roemer, leaped to his feet when the State rested with the announcement that he too rested his case without calling witnesses. He entered a motion for a directed verdict.

Attorneys for all other defendants but Hendrick and Perkins followed Murray's lead. Counsel for these two addressed the court saying that they rested their cases but preferred to have the jury deliberate without instructions as to the innocence or guilt of their clients.

Those acquitted of manslaughter charges were:

John J. Fults, contractor on the garage job.

John M. Tobin, general superintendent for the Fults Company.

Harry M. Haven, architect on the garage job.

Nathan Fels, contractor on the reconstruction of the Pickwick Club building after the fire of last April.

George C. Funk, architect on the reconstruction job.

Hyman Bloomberg, lessee of the club building.

Timothy J. Barry, president and treasurer of the Pickwick Club.

Edward W. Roemer, supervisor of construction for the City of Boston.

Acquitted of conducting a common nuisance.

Daniel Barry, brother of Timothy J. Barry.

Nathan Ginsburg, agent for the owners of the club building.

Timothy J. Barry.

Hyman Bloomberg.

20,000 'DOKIES' TO CONVENE AT PROVIDENCE

Providence, Aug. 8.—This city will be transformed into a "synthetic desert" next week when 20,000 "Dokies" and members of their accompanying caravans troupe into town for the sixth annual darbar of the Imperial Shrine, Nomads of Avrudzika, and seventeenth biennial convention of the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan.

The Knights of Khorassan or "Dokies" are all members of the Knights of Pythias.

The Nomads is an organization comprised of Knights of Khorassan and their female relatives.

Providence will be in gay holiday attire when the first of the visiting delegations arrive tomorrow morning. There are some 200 "Dokie" temples in this country with approximately 12,000 members. Of these eight are in New England at Auburn, Me.; Portland, Me.; New Britain, Ct.; Manchester, N. H.; Barre, Vt.; Springfield and Boston, Mass.

Sixty-five uniformed units with bands will be among the thousands arriving here during the coming week. The drum corps of Abou Ben Adhem Temple of Boston will arrive here Sunday morning. With a detachment of members of El Harum Temple of this city they will serve as escort for arriving delegations.

The formal opening of the week for the Khorassan will be the big ball in the Arcadia ballroom Monday night. Tuesday at 9 a. m. the Imperial Palace session will open in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel. The convention will continue throughout Wednesday. Thursday will be a part of Friday. The drill team contest will be held at Cyclodrome Tuesday afternoon. The grand illuminated parade and march of the Nomads is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Sight-seeing trips, clambakes and many other forms of entertainment will be provided.

South Shoe Folk to Hear Muscoy's Quaint Ballads

Saveli Walevitch to Present Program at 'Red Oaks' Monday

Betty Alden

FASHIONABLE FOLK down along the South Shore have a brilliant musical evening in store on Monday next, when Savell Walevitch, Russian balladist, appears in a program at "Red Oaks," the Alanson Bigelow, Jr., estate in Nichols road, Cohasset. Sweetly plaintive folksongs of Old Muscovy, lively gypsy ballads, sung by Mr. Walevitch in barbarically-colored native costumes, all promise an unusual evening.

MESDAMES RALPH MENARD, Frederick Gauld, George Collier, Charles W. Gammons, Hollis T. Gleason, William H. Brown, George T. Vedder, T. Frederick Goddard, Frank R. Pegram and Dean K. James sponsoring the affair and the old First Parish to benefit, lend the philanthropic-society background.

THIS AFTERNOON Cohasset's little folk make merry at their festival staged in the Little Harbor estate of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Parker, Mr. Harry Parker, Mrs. George Vedeler, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. Ralph Menard, Mrs. Charles P. Haven, Mrs. Carleton Wood and Miss Eustasia St. John are arranging it. "Big Brother" makes an appearance. The little folks themselves do a May pole dance, a minuet and a play, the "Garden Cinderella."

MISS MARTHA WHEATLAND, daughter of the Richard Wheatlands of Beacon street and "Cedar Hill" out in Topsfield, has just arrived on the steamship Scythia from England. Sewell H. Fessenden, Jr., of Raleigh Street and Chestnut Hill, came home on the Scythia.

SEE also brought into port the Storer P. Ware family, Mrs. Ware, Storer Ware, Jr., Nathaniel Ware, Abbot Ware, Miss Elizabeth, Miss Nancy and Miss Ruth Ware. Miss Penelope Potter of "Braecroft," Dalton, is aboard the steamship. Also Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Gardiner Davis of "Orchard House," Gardiner, Maine, and Mrs. Thomas W. Higginson.

TRAVELERS toward France are Mrs. Andre Morise with her son and daughter, Rene and Francoise, who go over to their native land for a late summer stay. Professor Andre Morize of Harvard University meanwhile is staying on in this country, where his appearances on the lecture platform are ever in spirited demand.

OF all the jolly Eastern yacht affairs marking the present week down at the hospitable club house on Marblehead neck none took larger place than last evening a dinner to Johann Ankor, the Norwegian boat builder now over here. There were fifty happy tars doing honor to the visiting sailor.

THE Eastern's commodore, Nathaniel Ayer; Henry A. Morss, the rear commodore of the Eastern honors; Livingstone Davis of the house committee, Edwin A. Boardman of the regatta committee, and Guy Lowell, prominent in yachting circles hereabouts, were just a few of the hosts.

JOHANN ANKOR, over from Norway, makes latest bid for fame as builder of Vice Commodore John S. Lawrence's schooner, "Advance," that handsome craft newly added to the smart Eastern fleet and writing new history in her class. Yachtsmen are keeping keen eyes on the "Advance," with her Marconi rig and trim lines, wherewith she promises to revolutionize deep sea sailing for many a local yachtsman and fishing boat skipper.

EX-SENATOR GRAY DIES IN DELAWARE

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—George Gray, ex-United States Senator from Delaware, and retired judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has died at his home. He was 86 years old.

He was renowned as an arbitrator of grave international questions as well as an expert in adjusting national industrial strife. He had been in poor health for the past eight months.

WIDOW OF DRAMATIST POTTER DIES PENNILESS

New York, Aug. 8.—Rose Potter, widow of the late Paul Potter, journalist and playwright, who dramatized Du Maurier's "Trilby," died penniless at St. Luke's hospital. Although the play, according to Mr. Potter, brought $500,000 in author's royalties, means are now lacking for burial near to her husband in Woodlawn cemetery.

Princess Michael Cantacuzene comes back soon to Nahant and the home of her parents, the Thomas Pelham Curtises, for a mid-August visit. The Princess, formerly Clarissa Curtis, has hosts of friends here to do her honor.

(Photograph by Bachrach.)

SANDWICH MAN KIDNAPED AT HIGH NOON

The well-known Young Lochinvar, who came out of the West many years ago and established a reputation as the most thrifty kidnaper extant, had nothing on five youths who appeared on Summer street in the midst of the noon hour rush.

Being modern they used an automobile instead of horses, and the object of their attentions was a Boston Evening American "sandwich" man instead of a fair damsel, but the effect was the same.

The sandwich man was strolling along "The Beach" as the boys call Summer street, in the middle of two signs emblazoned on which was the announcement of the reduction in the price of the Boston Evening American to two cents.

FOUR EFFECT CAPTURE.

Engaged in study of the effect of the probable reduction in the income tax, he paid no heed to the passing throngs, and therefore was amazed, to put it mildly, when a big touring car slithered to a stop beside him.

Disregarding his remonstrances to the effect that he preferred walking, four young men who had leaped from the machine, hustled the sandwich man into it and the driver, who had remained at the wheel, let in his gears.

Up Washington street the car swung, through Bromfield and into Tremont street.

The car proceeded downtown again and into the office of the American, where explanations were made to sandwich man and circulation department officials.

It developed that the youths were being initiated into a secret society, and this was one of the stunts set for them. They gave their names as Harry Farren, Bob Allen, Joe Keefe, Frank Cunningham and George McDermott.

SIKORSKY TELLS OF AERIAL BOSTON-HAVANA SERVICE

The members of the Sikorsky Airplane "Yorktown" party were received at City Hall by Acting-Mayor Moriarty.

They outlined to those gathered in the Mayor's office, which included representatives of the army and navy and the Chamber of Commerce, the possible establishment of an air service from Boston to Yorktown, Virginia, from thence to Miami, Florida and then on to Havana.

The ship is a great asset for the government in case of war as it is built to carry a greater weight than all the explosives that fell in London during the World War.

The Yorktown is at East Boston and will remain for several days, making demonstration trips.

SARGENT'S LAST SERIES UNVEILED ON NOV. 3

John Singer Sargent's twelfth and last series of mural paintings for the Museum of Fine Arts will be unveiled on November 3, it has been announced. They are in place, but before the unveiling the reliefs must be installed and the galleries painted. Mr. Sargent completed and shipped the murals and reliefs just before his death.

BANKER'S SON ELOPES WITH GIRL CHUM

Miss Allene L. Holman, West Somerville, Becomes Secret Bride of A. M. Rideout

Dan Cupid is still making his round of vacation resorts, but he's not on vacation himself.

Where he is shooting his darts today nobody knows, for it took just a week for his work on a Somerville boy and girl, summering at Lakeport, N. H., to come to light.

Accordingly a word just received by her parents, Allene Lucille Holman of West Somerville, who began a vacation trip to Lakeport last Saturday, will return as Mrs. Allen MacDonald Rideout.

Miss Holman and Rideout were married by Rev. A. W. Sundelof of Roxbury. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Holman, No. 101 Wallace street, and Rideout the son of President Ray R. Rideout of the Somerville institution for Savings.

Last Saturday Miss Holman told her parents she had decided to accept an invitation to spend several weeks at the Rideout Summer home at Lakeport, but she carefully concealed the fact that she was to be married within a few hours and make the vacation a honeymoon.

Boston friends of another vacation elopement couple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cornetz, are waiting today to welcome them back from New York, where they are honeymooning.

The bride was Miss Alice Hallgarth, nineteen, of Brookline. Cornetz lives at No. 9 Charlotte street, Dorchester. They announced their marriage by telegram from New York.

FATHER SAVES HIS DAUGHTER FROM FLAMES

Parent and Child Badly Burned as Latter Fires Dress With Matches

Horrified at finding the clothing of his little daughter, Elizabeth, in flames, Joseph Chesley of Roxbury seized her and beat out the flames with his bare hands.

Both father and child were severely burned and were taken to City Hospital. The girl, who is seven years old, is suffering with serious burns entirely covering one side of her body. Her father has burns on hands, arms and body.

Chesley was sitting on the front steps at his home, No. 143 Cabot street, while Elizabeth was playing in the rear of the house. Suddenly Chesley heard the child screaming. He ran through the house and found her, terror-stricken, with her dress flaming. She had been playing with matches. He immediately started to beat out the fire, shouting to neighbors to get help. Patrolman Joseph Campbell called an ambulance and took father and child to the hospital.

AUTO MANUFACTURER DIES OF DILATED HEART

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Joseph J. Cole, president and general manager of the Cole Motor Company, died at a hotel here from acute dilation of the heart. Although ill for more than two years, Mr. Cole maintained complete charge of the plant which he watched grow from a small buggy factory to one of the largest and most modern automobile plants in Indiana.

TRUE WESTERN STORIES

Come on out and see the real West as it really is to-day.

Hear from the lips of men and women who have been brought up on the plains, the true stories of the adventures, romances, victories.

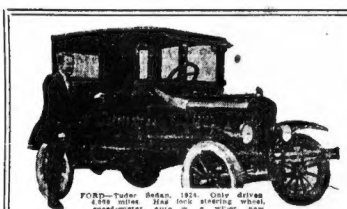
TRUE WESTERN STORIES is a new magazine with a new thrill for all who love the open.

Round-ups and cowboys, rodeos and raiders—here's the magazine for which you red-blooded men and women have been waiting.

As Welcome as a Breath of Fresh Air

TRUE WESTERN STORIES
On All News Stands — 25c a Copy
STREET & SMITH CORP., Publishers

—A good Used Car buy



FORD—Tudor Sedan, 1924. Only driven 4,562 miles. Has lock steering wheel, speed-ometer, auto. w. s. & w.; new paint, starts on the dime; motor runs like a watch. Fully guaranteed. Price only $345. Bay Co., 166 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

This good Ford Sedan, for sale by the T. C. Baker Co., is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

By reading the Classified Ads every day you get a panorama of each day's best used car buys — because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last page

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

In the South, Aug. 7.—"Bring the car, George," he ordered.

"But I want to see through your building," I explained.

"Yes, I know."

"Then, why the car?"

By this time the car and chauffeur stood waiting for us. "Jump in," he said.

And then, for the first time in my life, I was shown through a building, from the street floor to the top floor, riding in an automobile! The building was the ivy street garage, Atlanta, conceived and owned by Boiling H. Jones, progressive business man and chairman of the Fulton National Bank.

People in Atlanta call this unique project the automobile hotel. There are six stories of reinforced concrete, and 800 cars can go in or leave in an hour. It holds 600 cars as now laid out, and by plugging up existing office space, 1,000 cars can be accommodated.

You simply drive in and ride to any one of the six floors and park your car, without the slightest trouble, in a spacious room. When leaving, you drive down another one-way runway, so that there is no possibility of collision. Space rented by customers is never used by anyone else.

And you can store your car every day for a month for as little as $8.

* * *

The stand taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the controversy between Los Angeles and the railroads entering that City must have created satisfaction among Angelinos, for I found interest tremendously keen in the whole subject of the City's future railroad and harbor facilities. The Harriman lines, I was told, were showing a very reasonable attitude, but the Santa Fe was coming in for much criticism. Railroad executives declare that the public wants them to spend millions of dollars which need not be spent. One high-up executive, in a long telegram to me, says: "Emphatically and without qualification, that for a City whose business center is twenty miles distant from its harbor, Los Angeles has railroad harbor service, both freight and passenger, not equalled anywhere."

But it is not characteristic of the people who have built up Los Angeles so marvelously to look ahead and demand better than the best?

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

NATIVE UPRISING LOOMS IN INDIA

Calcutta, Aug. 10.—Indian Swarajists appear to be strengthening for a new fight against England, due to their diplomatic rift attitude which has been adopted by Lord Birkenhead.

Lord Birkenhead, 'the Swarajists feel has ignored their offer of cooperation in bringing about a remedy for the unrest in India.

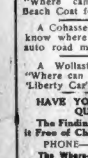
Gandhi wrote a letter to Pandit Motilal Nehru, leader of the Swarajists, stating that in the light of his view of Lord Birkenhead's attitude, that the power of the party must be increased. Gandhi proposes to ask the All-India Congress Committee to place the whole machinery of the Congress at the disposal of Nehru.

Nehru, responding to Gandhi, declares that it is the duty of Swarajists to go ahead and to "prepare India to challenge irresponsible and insolent authority."

EAGLES EXONERATED; FOXES FOUND GUILTY

Cleveland, Aug. 10 (A. P.).—A pair of American eagles at Vermilion, O., charged by farmers with killing chickens and turkeys, were exonerated by J. H. Lindsey, United States game warden. Several farmers had demanded that the birds be killed.

Most of the farmers questioned said the depredations of foxes had been blamed upon the eagles.



The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A young lady from Maryland asked: "Where can I buy the 'Arch Preserver' shoe?"

* * *

A Medford woman asked: "Where can I have a down puff recovered?"

* * *

A Somerville woman asked: "Where can I find a clipping bureau?"

* * *

A Back Bay man asked: "Where can I buy Brown's Beach Cost for men?"

* * *

A Cohasset woman wanted to know where she could buy an auto road map.

* * *

A Wollaston woman asked: "Where can I buy parts for the 'Liberty Car'?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Aug. 7 High	Low	Latest	Close
Abumada Lead	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Ajax Rubber	13	13	13	13
All Ch & Dye	94⅝	93	94	92¾
Allis Chal Mfg.	82	82	82	82¼
Am Ag Chem	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	64⅛	64	64	64
Am Br Shoe	118	118	118	118
Am Can	219⅜	218½	218½	218¼
Am Car & Fd	102⅝	101⅞	102⅝	101⅞
Am Chain Co A	23¾	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛
Am Fd Pow	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	43
Am FP pf	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Am Intl Corp	36	36	36	36
Am LaFrance	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Am Linseed	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	30⅝
Am Linseed pf	79½	79	79	79
Am Metal	49⅝	49⅝	49⅞	49⅛
Am Loco	112	111⅝	112	111⅝
Am Safety R.	64	64	64	63
Am Tmeltg.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	107⅞
Am Steel Fdy.	39	39	39	38⅝
Am Sugar	48	47⅝	47¾	47¾
Armour A	23⅜	23	23	23
Artloom	46⅛	45	45	45
Am Tel & Tel.	139⅜	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛
Am Woolen W.	65	65	65	64
Am Woolen	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Am Zinc	8	8	8	
Am Zinc pf	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
Anaconda	43	42⅝	42⅞	42⅝
Arnold C & Co	12¼	12	12⅜	12
Associated Oil	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
Atl Gulf & W I	121¼	119	121¼	119
Atch T&SF pf.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Atl Birm & At	5	5	5	5
Atl Gulf & W I	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Atl Refining	109⅜	109	109⅜	108⅝
Baldwin Loco.	114⅜	113⅜	114⅜	113⅜
Balt & Ohio	78⅜	78⅛	79¼	79⅛
Bangor & Aroo	43½	43½	43½	43½
Beechnut	75¼	75	75	74⅝
Beth Steel	42⅜	42¼	42⅝	42
Briggs Mfg.	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	37⅜
Brkyn M Ry.	53	53	53	52⅞
Butte Copper	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
Butte & Sup.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
Calif Pete	22	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Can. Pacific	142	141¾	141¾	141⅝
Cen Leather pf	61⅛	61⅛	61⅝	60¾
Cerro de Pasco	53	52¾	53⅞	52¾
Cert-Teed Prod	54¼	54	54	54
Chandler Mot.	31⅝	31⅛	31⅞	31⅛
Ches & Ohio.	100⅞	100	100⅝	100⅛
Ches & O pf.	111¾	111	111¾	110¾
Chi & Alton.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chi & Alton pf	10¼	10	10¼	10
Chi & E Ill pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Chi Gt West.	13¾	13¼	13¾	12⅝
Chi Gt W pf	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜
Chi & NW.	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞	65⅞
Chi R I.	47⅜	46	47⅜	46⅛
Chile Copper	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	34¼
Chile Exp.	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
Colo Fuel & Ir	42⅜	42¼	42⅝	42¼
Colum Carbon	47	47	47	
Col Gas & E.	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Com Solv A	95	95	95	95
Com Solv B	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Con Distrib	46	45½	46	45½
Consol Gas	90¾	90¼	90¾	89⅞
Chrysler	118	117	118	117
Con Textiles	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Conti Can	78	77⅝	78	77⅝
Conti Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
Cuba Dom Sug	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Cuba Cane	11	11	11	11
Cuban-Amer	26⅜	26	26⅜	25⅝
Cuban Cane pf	47⅛	47	47⅛	46⅞
Del & Hudson.	149	149	149	149¼
Dodge Bros	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27
Dodge Bros pf	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
Dome Mines	14¼	14	14¼	14
Douglas P.	23	22⅝	23	22⅝
Dupont d N.	199¾	197	199¾	199
Dupont Motors	46	46	46	46
Endicott John.	68½	68½	68⅝	68⅞
Elec S Battery	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅛
Erie R R L. pf	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛
Erie R R.	31¼	31	31	30⅝
Fed M & S pf	87⅜	87⅛	88½	87⅛
Erie 1st pf.	41¼	40⅞	41¼	40⅞
Fisher Body	82	81⅝	82	81⅝
Fisk Rubber	22⅜	22	22⅜	21⅞
Fleischmann	98½	98	98	98¼
Freeport Tex.	127⅛	127¼	127½	127
Freeport	17	17	17	17
Gardner Mot.	19¼	19¼	19¼	19
Gen Asphalt	55	55	55	55
Gen Electric.	313¾	311	313⅝	310
Gen Motors	94⅜	93¼	94⅜	93
Gen Petroleum	50½	50½	50½	50¼
Gillette	24	23⅞	24	24
Goodrich Tire.	54¼	54¼	54½	54¼
Gt Nor Ore	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Gt Northe pf	76¼	75¾	76¼	75¾
Gt Weste Sug.	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
Gen Ry Signal.	146	145	146	146
Gulf States Stl	93	93	93	92¾
Hayes Wheel.	43⅝	43	43⅝	43
Havana. Elec.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Hupp Motor	16	16	16	15⅞
Ill Central	116⅛	116⅛	116⅝	117
Independ Oil	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝
Inspiration Cp	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜
Intl Agr Corp	16	15⅞	16	15⅞
Interb Rap Tr	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛
Intl Cement	67⅛	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
Intl Com Eng	49⅝	49	49⅝	49
Intl Harvester	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Intl Nickel	31⅜	31	31⅜	30⅝
Inland Stl	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅛
Intl Tel & Tel	126½	125⅞	126½	125⅞
Kan City & So	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛
Kelly Springfld	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Kennecott Cop	58⅜	57¾	58⅜	57¾
Keystone Tire	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
Lehigh Valley	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Liggett X M.	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65¼
Lowes Inc	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	32⅛
Louis & Nash.	119¼	119	119	119
Louisiana Oil	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝
Madium Steel	35½	35¼	35⅝	35¼
Mack Trucks.	201	199	199	198
Macy & Co	87	87	87	87
Magma Copper	43	43	43	43
Mallinson H R	28	28	28	28¼
Marscalle Oil	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	23¼
Maryland Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Max Seabd Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
Miami Copper	10⅜	10	10⅜	10¼
M Kan & T pf	89	89	89	89¼
Mo Pacific	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Mo Pacific pf	82¾	81¼	82¾	80¾
Montana Pow.	94	93	93	93⅝
Montgy Ward	69¼	68	69¼	68
Moon Motor	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21
Mother Lode	8	8	8	8
Motor Wheel	34¼	34	34¼	34
Nat Biscuit	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Nat Dairy Pr	65⅝	64¾	65⅝	64
Nat Lead	116	116	116	116
Nev Cons Cop	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝
NY Central	119⅜	119¼	119⅜	119⅛
NY Dock	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜
NY NH & H.	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34
NY Ont & W.	30	29¾	30	29
Norfolk & W.	134	134	134	134
NY Canners	53¾	53	53¾	53¾
North Am	59⅜	58⅞	59⅞	59¾
Nor Pacific	67¼	67¼	67⅜	67¼
Otis Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Pacific Oil	55½	55¼	55½	55
Packard Motor	36¼	36¼	36½	32¾
Pan-Am Pet B	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68¼
Penn Sted Stl.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pere Marq	70	69	70	68⅝
Pere Marqu pf	72	72	72	72
Phillips Petrol	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝	49⅜
Philip Morris	22⅜	22	22⅜	21½
Phoenix Hosy.	36	36	36	36
Pierce Arrow	33	30¾	33	31
Pierce Arrow pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Pierce Petrol	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6
Pitts & W Va	70¾	69¾	70¾	69¾
Pub Serv N J	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pure Oil	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛
Radio Corp	58⅝	55⅝	58⅝	55
Ray Cons	13	12⅝	13	12⅝
Reading	86⅝	86¼	86⅝	86
Remington T.	32½	32¼	33¼	32¼
Republic Steel	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	45¼
Reynolds Tobb B	81¼	81	81	81
Schulte Stores	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼
Sc Jos Lead	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼
St L & S F	91⅝	91¼	92⅛	91¼
St L S W estn	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Savage Arms	61	61	61	61½
Seaboard Air L	7 pf 44⅞	44¼	44⅞	44¼
Sears Roebuck	193¾	193¾	193¾	192¾
Shattuck FG.	33	33	33	33¼
Shell Union C.	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝
Sinclair Oil	30¼	29¾	30¼	29¾
Simmons Co.	49⅝	49	49	49¾
Simms Petrol.	23	23	23	22¾
Skelly Oil	24	24	24	24
Sloss Sh & I.	102¾	102¾	103⅜	102
Smith (A O)	101	101	101	101
Spicer	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31¼
R Reis	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Southern Pac.	100	100	100	99⅝
Southn Ry pf.	90¾	90¾	90¾	90
Std Gas & Sp.	58¾	58	58	57⅝
Std Oil (Calif.	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	55⅜
Std Oil N J.	41¼	41	41	41
Stewart-W Sp	68¾	68¾	69⅛	69
Studebaker	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	48¼
Texas Co	49⅜	49¼	49¾	49
Tex Gulf Sul.	111¼	111¼	111¾	111¼
Tex & P C&Oi	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅝
Tex & Pac R R	49¾	49	49¾	49
Tidewater Oil	32	32	32	31⅝
Timken R B.	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼
Tobacco Prod.	89½	89½	89¾	88⅞
Tob Prod A.	104¾	104¾	104¾	103⅝
Transcontl Oil.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Union Pac.	141⅝	141⅝	141⅞	141⅝
Un Alloy S.	30	29¾	30	29¾
Un Cigar Str.	32¾	32	32	31⅝
Un Ry Inv pf.	79¾	79¼	79¾	79½
Univ Pipe.	29⅝	24⅝	25⅝	25¼
U S C I Pipe.	154¾	152¾	154¾	154
U S Distrib.	33	33	33	32
U S Indust Al.	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
U S Rity & I.	136	136	136	
U S Rubber	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	59¼
U S Rub 1 pf.	104¼	104¼	104¼	103¾
U S Sm & Ref	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Steel	123¾	122¾	123¾	122¾
U S Steel pf.	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾
Underwood T.	50¾	50¾	50¾	50
Va Caro Chem	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Va Caro Ch pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Vivaudou	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wabash RR	39⅜	38⅝	39⅜	38⅝
Wabash pf A	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Waldorf Sys	14⅜	14	14⅜	13⅞
Westn Md 2 pf	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22
Western Pac.	22	22	22	22
Westinghse El.	73¾	72¾	73⅛	72¾
Wheel & L E.	20	20	20	19⅜
Wh & L E 1 pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½
Wh & L E 2 pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½
Weston El. pf.	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	24⅝
Util P & L.	26⅝	26⅝	26	26
Wool A.	118	116	118	114¾
White Motor.	81⅞	81	81¾	80⅝
Wickwire Sp ct	4¼	4	4	4
Woolworth	166¼	165½	166¼	165¼
Wright Aero	20	20	20	20
Wrigley W J	51¾	51¼	51¾	51
Ward Bak B.	58¾	57¾	58¾	57¾
Warren Bro A	50¼	49⅝	50¼	48
White Rock ctf	48¾	47¾	47¾	48¼

Boston Stocks

	Aug. 7 High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Tel	139¼	139¼	139¼	139¼
Amoskeag	87	87	87	87
Amoskeag pf.	80	79	80	
Arca Consol	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1 11-16
Aris Com	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11¼
Bos & Albany	161	160½	161	160
Boston & Me.	24	24	24	24¼
Bos & Maine	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¼
Bos & Maine	87⅛	87¼	87⅜	
Cal. & Arix.	60	56	60	
Carson Hill	20c	20c	20c	
Cal & Hecla.	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15¼
Connor. J. T.	28	27⅛	28	27¼
Cop. Range	22	21⅝	21⅝	21½
Edison	203½	200	200	200
Engineers	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Galy-Hous pf.	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Gen. El. spec.	313⅜	311	313⅝	310
Gillette	79	78½	78¾	78¾
Indiana	100	100	100	
Island-Creek.	140	140	140	
Kenwaaa	76c	75c	75c	
Lake Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lib McN L.	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝
Mass. Com. M.	80c	80c	80c	
Mayflower	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mohawk	83¾	83¾	83¾	83
N E Co M pf	40	40	40	
N E Tel & T.	114½	114½	114½	114¼
NY & NH.	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
North Butte.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Old Colony	100	100	100	
Old Colony	107¼	107	107¼	
Park City	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Quincy	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Ray Consol	15	15	15	14⅞
St Mary's	36¾	36¼	36¾	35⅞
Shaw & Sav	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Swift & Co	113¾	113	113¾	113
Swift Intl	28	26⅞	28	26⅝
Torrington	50	50	50	50
United Shoe	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼
Un Shoe pf	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
U S Smelt	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Utah Apex	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ventura	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¼
Waldorf	15	15	15	15
Warren Bro	50	49¾	49¾	49¼
Westinghouse	73	72¾	73	72¾
Winona	37c	37c	37c	

INT. COMBUSTION IS UP $3 TO A RECORD HIGH

International Combustion jumped $3 a share to record high. This stock is an industrial issue closely connected with the public utilities. Such corporations are installing Combustion's coal saving equipment and the stock has become popular because of the lack of competition in this field.

BOSTON HOUSE INCLUDES 15 PARTNERS

By FRANK H. MELDON, Financial Editor.

Taking membership as in the New York Stock Exchange Directory as of July, there are two firms having fifteen partners apiece, Jacquelin & De Coppet, an odd-lot house, and Lee Higginson & Co. Lee Higginson & Co., with its fifteen partners, has but one membership, and White, Weld & Co., with ten partners, has but one Stock Exchange partner.

* * *

Spencer Trask & Co. has fourteen partners, and there are at least three with thirteen partners, including J. P. Morgan & Co., Hornblower & Weeks and Harris, Winthrop & Co.

Thompson & McKinnon, Fynchon & Co. and C. D. Barney & Co. have twelve partners each. Brown Bros. & Co., A. A. Housman & Co. and E. F. Hutton & Co. have eleven partners.

* * *

Four firms have ten partners: Edward B. Smith & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., White, Weld & Co. and S. B. Chapin & Co.

Those having nine partners apiece are Theodore Prince & Co., Redmond & Co., West, & Co., J. S. Bache & Co., Post & Flagg and J. W. Davis & Co.

There are nineteen firms having a membership of eight partners and twenty-three firms have seven partners. In the lower brackets there are sixty-two firms which include but two partners apiece.

* * *

Bob Henry C. Attwill, chairman of Public Utilities Commission, and Mat. B. Jones, president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, deny the statement by Mayor Curley that the telephone company had details of commission's rate decision on July 28, three days before it was officially made public. Commission, according to Mr. Attwill, did not given final approval of rates until Thursday, July 30.

* * *

On the Boston Stock Exchange, however, the New England Telephone issue, however, reached its high for the year above $115 the day before publication of the decision. The rise came after the stock had dropped to 109 a share in anticipation of the reduction in the $8 dividend, and the advance, in the fact of such seeming odds, was generally taken to indicate something either back of the fact or was deserving of being pronounced the world's champion gusheur.

* * *

The buying of the stock indicated that the decision favorable to the telephone company was anticipated weeks rather than days in advance. There was no great jump in the stock, either on July 28 or later, though the turnover on the day of the "victory" was large. July 28 the number of shares that changed hands was 301; July 29, 230; July 30, 404; July 31, 1,632, and August 1, 324.

The following table shows the high, low and closing transactions for this period in New England Stocks (not stocks):

Date	High	Low	Close
July 23	114	113	113⅞
July 29	114¾	113¾	114¼
July 30	114⅝	114	114⅜
July 31	115¼	114¼	115¼
August 1	115¾	114¾	114⅝

No doubt the infuriated public's protests against the action of the Telephone and Public Utilities has deterred further accumulation of telephone stock to some extent.

Wall Street Gossip

ALASKA JUNEAU July operating profit after expenses was $6,850 against $20,100 in the previous month.

RADIO Corporation of America declared regular quarterly preferred dividend of 1¾ per cent., payable October 1.

STANDARD OIL of New Jersey has cut tank wagon gasoline one cent throughout the country.

MEXICAN PETROLEUM Co. completed well No. 11 Chapacac for 10,000 barrels initial at 1,580 feet.

PRES. DICE of Reading Co., returning from abroad, said: "The railroad conditions in Europe with exception of Germany are very good."

QUOTATIONS ARE LOWER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Week-end New York quotations on futures in cotton were lower. Prices: October 24.64, off .01; December 24.10, off .14; January 23.60, off .14; March 24.06, off .04; May 24.19, off .18.

Car & Foundry

American Car & Foundry Co. will start work at once on new buildings at Berwick plant, improvement to cost $281,000.

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in the past week of full market days is shown in table herewith:

Sales	Net sale change
78,000 Montana Power	93⅝ —¼
214,800 United States Steel	122¾ —¾
105,400 Atlantic Gulf	41 —¼
162,700 Public Service of N. J.	89 —⅝
118,500 Pacific Gas & Elec.	58 —⅝
118,500 White Motor	80¾ —2¾
111,000 Consol. Gas	89¾ —⅝
91,100 North American	89¾ —⅜
87,800 Standard Gas & Electric	69¾ —⅜
86,800 Natural Gas	39¾ —⅜
85,000 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st pf.	96 —⅛
79,100 Certain-teed	54 —⅛
78,100 Montgomery Ward	68¾ —⅜
77,000 Coca-Cola	183 —1
76,900 Mack Trucks	198 —1⅝
74,900 White Motor	81 —⅝
73,000 Texas Co.	49 —⅜
72,600 Kennecott	57¾ —⅛
71,200 Fleer-Adams	61 —⅝

EARNINGS OF COPPERS ARE LARGER

Earnings of the Utah Copper Co. and the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co. during the first half of this year were larger than in the same period of 1924, according to the companies' reports. The second quarter of 1925, however showed a falling off as compared with the first three months this year.

Utah Copper reported for the six months ended June 30, 1925, a net income of $5,058,456 after taxes and depreciation, but before depletion. This is equal to $2.66 a share on the $16,244,900 outstanding capital stock of $10 par value, and compares with a net income of $4,467,628, or $2.75 a share earned in the first half of last year.

For the second quarter of 1925 the company's net income amounted to $2,827,051, or $1.74 a share, which compares with $3,131,405, or $1.92 a share reported for the first quarter. In the second quarter of 1924 the company earned $2,336,579, equal to $1.43 a share.

Nevada Consolidated's statement showed a net income for the first six months of 1925 of $1,219,005, equal to 40 cents a share, divided into $330,417 net income for the second quarter and 1853,588, or 54 cents a share, in the first three months. In the first half of 1924 the company reported a net income of $763,952, equal to 23 cents a share

Utah's copper output for the second quarter came to 51,402,288 pounds, an average of 17,803,096 pounds a month, against 52,708,682 pounds, or 17,902,894 monthly, in the first quarter. Average cost of production was 8.6 cents a pound, against 8.8 cents in the first quarter, while the average realized was 13.63 cents a pound, compared with 14.27 in the [illegible] ter.

* * *

HOW BOSTON BROKERS VIEW THE STOCK MARKET

How Boston brokers view the stock market is shown in following comment:

Schirmer, Atherton & Co.—The stock market can no more go one way all the time than in various sides. It is the belief, however, in responsible quarters, that no serious reaction will develop until the tax reduction program and the plans for extensive railway merges are much further advanced than they are now, which would mean that this great bull market may run through until the winter or spring.

Tucker, Anthony & Co.—Even though we feel that the market may still be bought for higher prices, considerable discretion should be used because there is no gainsaying that the market as a whole is at a very high level.

Elmer H. Bright & Company—We in securities in general is high level, it is particularly important to select, either for investment or speculation, something that will bear critical analysis.

Hayden, Stone & Co.—To sum it up, it is most improbable that the great majority of stocks will find permanent lodgment as investments at their present level of prices.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—In the rank and file of industrial stocks the tendency appears to be to take down paper profits under cover of the strong market in the spectacular features.

New England Issues

(Quoted by Hotchkis Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Arcadia Mills com	10	240
American Cransmd com	6	110
American Cransmd pfd	90	95
*American Glue com	0	46
*American Glue pfd	0	90
American Hosiery com	0	27
*American Hosiery pfd	0	98
*American Mfg pfd	0	70½
*Arlington Mills	0	95½
Bates Mfg Co	0	98½
*Blackstone Cotton Mfg	10	140
*Brockton Hartf'd Corp com	0	100
*Bigelow Hartf'd Carp pfd	0	104
*Bont Mills com	0	100
*Border City Mfg Co	0	—
*Boston Belting pfd	0	100
*Bos Wov Hose & Rub com	20	81
*Bos Wov Hose & Rub pfd	0	94
*Brookside Mills	0	100
*Butler Mill	0	100
Central Mates Power pfd	97	100
*Columbian Nat'l Life	0	100
*Cornell Mills	0	101
*Dartmouth Mfg com	0	100
*Dartmouth Mfg pfd	0	100
*Douglas (W.) Shoe pfd	0	100
*Draper Corporation	0	347
*Edwards Mfg Co	0	100
*Elmond Mills pfd	0	—
*Everett Mills	0	100
*Fatty Alkali	0	100
*Fidelity Fire	0	82
*Fidelity Life	0	82
Great Falls Mfg	0	17
*Grinnell Mfg	0	97
*Grinnell Tenedlie pfd	0	97
*Hartford Fire	0	105
*Hamilton Mfg Co	0	—
*Hood Rubber pfd	0	100
*Indian Motor Cycle pfd	7	87
*Kinsley Mills pfd	0	100
b*King Philip Mills	0

EIGHT "TWI" LEAGUE TILTS ON WEEK-END CARD

SALEM VS. DILBOY THIS P. M.

Checker to Entertain Nashua at Walpole St. Grounds Tomorrow

By JOE CASHMAN.

Eight "Twi" League contests are down to be staged over the week-end, five this afternoon and three tomorrow.

Both cards include one local tilt, Salem vs. Dilboy at Tufts Oval this p. m. and Nashua vs. Checker at the Walpole street grounds on the Sabbath.

The Somerville clash today will be the first tween "Twi" outfits staged in Greater Boston on a Saturday afternoon in several weeks, the schedule makers drawing up the list under the conviction that sandlot contests around the Hub on a Saturday would prove financial flukes.

Should the meeting at the Oval this matinee upset the league's dope relative to the drawing power of the clubs hereabouts on the week-end, it is probable that local fans will continue to be afforded "Twi" attractions on Saturday.

We are of the opinion that the gathering will be as great as the usual after-supper crowd. The contending nines promise to wage a merry battle and Mister Baseball Fan will go out to the park regardless of the day of the week if he figures the game will be worth while.

Nashua's appearance against Checker at the Walpole street grounds tomorrow afternoon will undoubtedly attract the largest throng that has filed into the historic park since the Braves deserted it back in 1914.

Checker is sailing along smoothly these days under the able guidance of Jocko Conlon. The "Cabbies" walloped Manchester Thursday night and were leading the Cornets when rain stepped into the picture last evening. After their exhibition against these two strong pennant contenders, the fans feel that the South End aggregation has more than an even chance of trimming the visitors.

"Twi" Chatter

In the other games today Checker will visit Nashua, Malden will play at Manchester, Lawrence will take on the Cornets at Lynn, and Abbot will journey over to Lowell.

* * *

The "away" battles tomorrow will find Lawrence at Abbot and Manchester at Lowell.

* * *

Several of the former North Cambridge stars have organized a nine to play Sunday afternoons at Russell Field, North Cambridge, and will stage their first game tomorrow, playing the Salem "Twi" nine.

* * *

The South Boston All-Stars will entertain the Peninsula fans at the C. J. Lee playgrounds this afternoon against the Philadelphia Royal Giants.

* * *

Johnny "Bananas" St. Angelo wasn't idle long. No sooner was it announced that he had quit Lawrence than half a dozen teams were dickering for his services. Being a Somerville boy and desiring to play close to home, he listened to Manager Johnny Norton first and played last night for Dilboy.

He's Going Good

Here's Ted Blankenship, who has got into the habit of winning ball games for Eddie Collins' White Sox. Ted's good right arm has functioned in winning fashion during his last six starts, and the White Sox are sailing merrily along in third place in the American League. If he continues to baffle his opponents Connie Mack's Athletics had better look out. If the White Sox keep the pace up Mr. Blankenship will have the honor of pitching in the World Series next Fall. Watch the "Dark Horse" sneak up on the league leaders.

Like a whole bunch of other wise guys Moe fail for the hop on Emissary yesterday. This baby was supposed to be in a soft spot but when it came to running he found it a tough one. However, Moe is taking the advice of Rod the Razzer and is sticking his jack on one which he hopes will pull him out of the barrel. Bankroll $2,016.07.

WHAT'S YOUR SELECTION FOR TODAY, MOE?
POMPEY IN THE THIRD! I'VE GOT FIVE G HECKLES RIGHT ON ITS NOZZLE!
HA! HO! HA! HA! HO!
WOW! LISTEN TO THIS—IT SAYS THAT NURMI MADE A MILE IN ONE MINUTE TEN SECONDS IN THIS MORNINGS WORKOUT!
HOW?
SAY, DOC! CAN'T YA GIMME SOMETHIN' TO QUIET MY N-N-N-NERVES
©BY STAR CO. 1925

DIVOTS

Dug up by Bill Grimes

It is a question whether the refusal of Jim Barnes, the British open champion, to accept the challenge of Leo Diegel, the two time winner of the Canadian open, is due to his belief that there is little honor in the Maple Leaf title or to his respect of Diegel as a golfer. Diegel proposed that Willie MacFarlane, the United States open champion, Barnes and himself play off for the championship of the world. In reply to Diegel's challenge Barnes stated that he and MacFarlane would settle the question of the world's golf champions

T. Sherwood Healy, of the Plymouth Country Club, will be in action at Wood's Hole today. T. Sherwood holds all records, when it comes to getting from one open tournament to another.

Regardless of the numerous tournaments scheduled for this week-end, the Rockport Country Club is expecting the largest field in the history of their organization. Rockport is one of the finest 9-hole courses in the state, and all the regulars who did not get down yesterday will be down today battling for the wonderful prizes offered by the Rockport Country Club.

"Derby" Dan Horan and his puddle jumping Blimp have a busy week end. Dan, who is the stats handicapper, is assigned to Woodland, Sandy Burr, Rockport, Woods Hole and Pittsfield. Yes, yes, yes.

Leading Hitters and Run Getters

.300 OR BETTER HITTERS

American	Bat. Ave.	National	Bat. Ave.
Falk, St. L.	.371	Hornsby, St. L.	.392
Frisch, Phila.	.360	Klein, Bos.	.359
Rapp, St. L.	.349	Kruger, Chi.	.358
Johnson, Wash.	.346	Bottomley, St. L.	.356
Gunkler, Cleve.	.346	Southworth, Phila.	.349
Cobb, Det.	.344	Cuyler, Pitts.	.349
Heilmann, Det.	.344	Wilson, Phila.	.347
Manush, Wash.	.342	Bottomley, Phila.	.347
Speaker, Phila.	.342	Roush, Cin.	.346
Harris, Chgo.	.339	Schultz, Cin.	.344
Haney, Det.	.339	Barnes, Bos.	.341
Simmons, Phila.	.339	Cox, Brklyn.	.339
Sargeant, St. L.	.339	Meadow, St. L.	.339
Lamar, Phila.	.339	Bladen, St. L.	.337
Ruth, Yank.	.338	Hornsby, Chgo.	.337
Hale, Phila.	.336	Terry, N. Y.	.337
Walsh, Det.	.335	Brooks, Chgo.	.337
Lee, Cleve.	.327	Wrightstone, Phi	.337
Witherup, Det.	.327	Frisch, N. Y.	.336
Sorrell, Wash.	.324	Veltz, Bos.	.335
Collins, Chgo.	.324	Hancock, Bos.	.335
Veach, Det.	.324	Carey, Pitts.	.334
Goslin, Phila.	.324	Hawks, Brklyn.	.332
Ruether, Bos.	.324	Cuyler, Phila.	.332
J. Sewell, Cleve.	.324	Cuyler, Phila.	.332
Rachal, St. L.	.324	Walker, Cin.	.329
Manush, Det.	.322	Roush, Cin.	.329
Smith, Wash.	.322	Grantham, Pitts.	.329
Chapin, Det.	.322	Vaken, Phila.	.328
Pattee(2), Det.	.322	Grimes, Chgo.	.327
Smith, Cleve.	.320	Gowdy, N. Y.	.326
Rice, Wash.	.320	Bancroft, Bos.	.326
Williams, St. L.	.320	Cooney, Bos.	.326
Jones, Cleve.	.320	Rice, Chgo.	.325
Jacobson, St. L.	.320	Traynor, Pitts.	.324
Tobin, St. L.	.320	Bigbee, Pitts.	.324
Hoyt, N. Phila.	.320	Kelly, N. Y.	.321
Ward, Det.	.320	Walker, Phila.	.321
Miller, Phila.	.317	Maguire, Phila.	.317
Wilson, Phila.	.317	Bancroft, Phila.	.317
Dykes, Phila.	.316	Smith, Pitts.	.316
Ruel, Wash.	.316	Mokeski, Pitts.	.316
Miles, Det.	.316	Wilcox, Bos.	.315
Severeid, Wash.	.315	Hornsby, Bos.	.315
McNeely, Wash.	.313	Gonzales, Chgo.	.313
Falk, Chgo.	.313	Bigbee, Pitts.	.313
Cissell, Chgo.	.313	Burns, Phila.	.309
Ruel, St. L.	.313		
Johnson, N. Y.	.309		
Ruel, Bos.	.309		
Ruel, Wash.	.309		
O'Rourke, Det.	.309		

LEADING RUN GETTERS

American	Runs	National	Runs
Myatt, Chgo.	97	Traylor, Pitts.	106
Simmons, Phila.	96	Hornsby, Bos.	97
Lamar, Cleve.	79	Cuyler, Pitts.	96
Harris, Chgo.	79	Hornsby, Chgo.	96
Speaker, Det.	79	Traynor, Pitts.	95
Cobb, St. L.	78	Moore, Pitts.	94
Falk, Wash.	78	Cooney, N. Y.	94
Judge, Wash.	78	Roush, Cin.	89
Heilmann, St. L.	78	Bottomley, St. L.	89
McManus, St. L.	78	Stock, Phila.	88
Rice, Wash.	78	Wilson, Chgo.	88
Speaker, Cleve.	78	Bottomley, St. L.	88

Baseball Summary

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	60	37	.619
Washington	60	47	.597
Chicago	57	47	.548
St. Louis	53	52	.505
Detroit	51	52	.495
Cleveland	49	53	.475
New York	47	57	.441
BOSTON	32	74	.302

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston (2 games, 1:30 p. m.)
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Chicago 8, Boston 0.
At New York—Detroit 4, New York 1.
At Washington—St. Louis 4, Washington 1.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4 (first game); Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 5 (second game).

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburgh	64	34	.653
New York	62	40	.608
Cincinnati	57	44	.564
Brooklyn	52	49	.515
St. Louis	49	54	.476
Philadelphia	45	57	.441
Chicago	42	57	.424
BOSTON	29	72	.287

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 9.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, New York 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
At St. Louis—Boston-St. Louis game—Postponed, rain.

Eastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Worcester 12, Hartford 6.
Bridgeport 7, Springfield 6.
New Haven 5, Springfield 4.
Pittsfield 7, Waterbury 2.

International League

Rochester 10, Jersey City 9.
Syracuse 8, Providence 1 (first game); Syracuse 5, Providence 2 (second game).
Reading 5, Toronto 2.

American Association

St. Paul 8, Columbus 2.
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 2.
Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 6.
Louisville 11, Milwaukee 7.

Southern Association

Atlanta 8, Little Rock 5.
New Orleans 9, Nashville 5.
Mobile 5, Chattanooga 2.
Birmingham 6, Memphis 2.

Table of Runs

Day's High—Low Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Cleveland 10.
Friday Low—Boston 0, Washington 5.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.	Pla.
BOSTON	4	7	1	7	7	.500	15
New York	2	5	4	9	10	.321	26
Cleveland	9	11	1	10	10	.500	20
St. Louis	6	10	1	9	7	.563	27
Washington	5	8	3	11	6	.647	23
Chicago	7	11	3	10	7	.588	24
Detroit	1	5	2	7	11	.389	18
Philadelphia	7	12	2	11	6	.647	23
Totals	41	71	19	81	75	.519	216

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Pittsburgh 10.
Friday Low—Philadelphia 1, New York 5.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.	Pla.
BOSTON	4	6	4	5	11	.313	16
Brooklyn	9	12	1	9	9	.500	28
St. Louis	8	8	4	14	4	.778	27
Cincinnati	11	17	1	8	5	.615	24
Philadelphia	1	6	3	5	12	.294	17
New York	5	7	2	9	4	.692	20
Chicago	7	7	2	8	7	.533	22
Pittsburgh	10	14	0	9	4	.692	23
Totals	55	77	17	67	56	.545	177

*No game.
**Two games.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Nashua	13	5	.722
Cornets	12	6	.667
Manchester	10	9	.571
Salem	9	9	.500
Lawrence	11	11	.500
Lowell	9	9	.500
Abbot Worsted	6	11	.353
Malden	6	11	.353
Dilboy	5	12	.294
Checker	4	13	.235

GAMES TODAY

Salem vs. Dilboy at Tufts Oval.
Checker at Nashua.
Lawrence vs. Cornets at Lynn.
Malden at Manchester.
Abbot Worsted at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lowell 8, Malden 1.
Nashua 6, Dilboy 3.
Lawrence 5, Manchester 3.
Abbot Worsted 6, Salem 5.
Checker vs. Cornets (3 innings, rain).

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11

Tell a Friend

Now 2¢

Elinor Glyn's newest and greatest novel "LOVE'S BLINDNESS" better than THREE WEEKS' APPEARING DAILY

Other Remarkable Features by

Arthur Brisbane
Dr. Frank Crane
"TAD" (T.A.) Dorgan
Damon Runyon
B. C. Forbes

The highest paid newspaper talent in the world prepares this newspaper daily for its readers

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2c WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON—3c ELSEWHERE

MAGAZINE PAGE

An English Black Monday

BLACK MONDAY in English history was the day following Easter Sunday in the year 1360. It is so called from a terrible storm that did much damage to the English army which was encamped before Paris.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1827, of George Canning, English orator and statesman. He directed the British policy in Spain that brought about the downfall of Napoleon.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

He hardly raised his eyes at her approach.

The lamps were all lit, but the windows were still open on to the terrace and Vanessa could see the beautiful view beyond. A sudden feeling of intense shyness came over her—the tenderness and grace of everything overwhelmed her. She hesitated. Then Hubert came forward and gave her his arm with courtly politeness, and, preceded by the butler, they walked slowly across the hundred feet to the door of the green drawing room, and through that to an anteroom, all filled with cases of wonderful chinas—and so, at last, between the doors held open by powdered footmen, they entered the dining room itself. A little table looked so small in the centre of the great space of velvet carpet. With Ponsonne seats Mr. Poddle held Her Ladyship's chair for Her Ladyship to sit down, and Vanessa was glad to sink into it, her knees seemed giving way beneath her. For, during the walk there, Lord St. Austel—Hubert, HER HUSBAND, had uttered a word! Surely this aloofness was greater than the occasion demanded! Could it be that he had taken some dislike to her? Had she done or said anything which was out of place?

Talks of Music at First Meal

Then Hubert did break the ice. Although he did not look at her, he began to talk. Music would be a safe theme, he felt, while the servants came and went. Did she like music?

"Oh! Yes!" the poor, lovely child said. "Especially I like 'Butterfly' —you remember it was being given that night at the opera—when you saw me."

Hubert raised his head. There came to his mind some vague remembrance of something—had not Alice spoken of this?

Vanessa sensed that there was some surprise in him. It frightened her, she blushed and went on, the timidity increasing.

"The night you were in the Duchess of Lincolnwood's box—it was the first time I saw you—"

He did look at her then for a moment, but she had turned her head away, and the soup was being removed.

"Oh!—ah—yes," he murmured lamely.

He could not admit that he had not realized that she was there! So he plunged into the merits and demerits of Puccini and his difference to the modern composers.

"Perhaps he is shy, too," Vanessa was thinking, "but I wish he would tell me of the other times when he must have seen me."

Silent Servants Bother Bride

The butler now filled her glass with champagne. Her father had seldom permitted her to taste it before—perhaps if she drank some she would not feel so awfully nervous. Hubert was thinking the same thing. He quaffed down his first glass at a draught. It helped matters for a little, and keeping to such subjects as painting and music the repast eventually ended. But Vanessa had never been at ease. Where did those noiseless servants go when they disappeared behind the tapestry screen? Could they hear everything that was being said? Would they attend every meal which she and Hubert ate together? At last it seemed that they had retired for good, and Lord St. Austel rose, and, lighting a cigarette, said casually that they would have coffee in the blue drawing room, and they returned to the saloon.

There were several drawing rooms, then? What a very large house it must be—as big, if not bigger, than a Florentine palace!

The blue drawing room was not so enormous as the green one, on the other side of the saloon. It looked more lived in, also. Vanessa could see a photograph of the Duchess of Lincolnwood, with one or two others, on one of the tables, the wonderfully cleaned old silver frames. There were finely bound books, too, and quantities of flowers; and the whole air, without of the eighteenth century stiffness of gilding and blue damask, looked more comfortable. She had noticed the writing tables in every room she had passed through. How perfectly appointed, with every known implement, the coroner on the tooled, leather blotters, and on the quantities of writing paper. Whose duty could it be to attend to all that? If it was going to be her—home, she ought some day, perhaps, to know of such things.

The servants now brought in the coffee, and that relieved the strained silence which had overpowered them again. It was a perfectly beautiful night, and the windows were open on to the terrace. Lord St. Austel put down his cup and looked towards the starlit scene. He MUST pull himself together and try to be more like a bridesroom. He drank a third Benedictine; his brain had refused both coffee and liquors.

"It keeps me awake to have food in the evening," she said ingenuously.

What on earth could he talk to her about? They had finished music and painting at dinner. There was a grand piano in the room—perhaps she played, though?—perhaps she sang?

"Won't you play something" he said, almost inaudibly. But Mr. Hubert St. Austel, to be unnerved by the little daughter of old Benjamin Levy, the money lender! Vanessa, thankful for any diversion, rose willingly and went to the piano—but she was too nervous to put any feeling into her music—she struck the notes mechanically, and all Hubert thought was that she had had a good music master. He went through the window and stood there in the lovely Summer night.

What on earth was there to be done? He could not pretend that he had letters to write. How could he get her to go to her room?

He came back and leaned upon the piano for a minute—his fingers lished. Vanessa's composure; she faltered and stopped altogether.

"Couldn't we go out on the terrace—it is so hot?" she said with a gasp in her voice.

And they went.

Meanwhile, up in the right-hand state dressing room, Mr. Harding, His Lordship's valet, was laying out His Lordship's trousseau night wear, to the intense admiration of Agnes Johnson, one of the under housemaids. She picked up the wonderful lavender silk coat with reverence, while Harding held up the rest of the suit.

"I had to order them myself from Charvet's," he announced confidentially. "His Lordship said as how his pinks we bought at Easter and which he has not yet worn, would do, but I would not hear of it. 'Lavender, My Lord,' I said, 'is the right shade for a wedding journey and His Lordship reserved for his absent way. 'Oh, all right, Harding.' So here they are!"

"What silk! and a flower!" and Sarah sighed, "What a happy young lady!"

"We All Hope They'll Be Happy"

The head housemaid in the dressing room at the left of the state bedroom was experiencing thrills also in her elderly maiden heart, for was not Mademoiselle Madelaine, too, displaying wedding raiment of gossamer texture, the shade "of a blush rose!" And below the fairy-like nightgown and delicate gown there peeped a pair of minute mules, with little rosebuds and forget-me-nots for buckles.

Sarah Brown lifted one up.

"I never did see a slipper that size!" she exclaimed to the French maid. "Threes, I suppose?"

"Twos," came with arrogance. "Ze feet of Milady is not like so English."

"They'll be a handsome pair," Sarah went on emphatically, "and we all hope so happy."

Madelaine shrugged her shoulders. "Peut etre! Milady is as innocent as a baby! Harth, and Milor' knows every handsome woman in Europe. Que voulez vous? Happiness! One does not find sat in marriage!"

But Sarah Brown was too shocked to answer.

And on the terrace the bridal pair paced up and down. In spite of champagne and the Benedictine, Hubert felt himself growing colder and colder. Every instinct in him was to revolt. The farce of it all! The sickening farce! Did the girl know she had been part of a bargain? Of course, she must have understood, although she appeared strangely ingenuous. But if not, what did she think he had married her for? Love? Good God! No, she was just a Jewish minx—glad to be a Countess—but the wretched comedy was to be gone through with. Ought he to take her hand? Ought he to kiss her? Perhaps!

A Cold Salute on Bride's Cheek

Just as they came back to the window—without a word of warning, and awkwardly as a schoolboy—this practised, perfect lover bent his tall head and imprinted a cold salute upon his bride's cheek, while he said a little hoarsely: "There is eleven striking, Vanessa, you must be tired, go to bed now, please."

A maddening emotion convulsed the girl as his lips touched her. She knew that she loved him—she had always known it—from the first moment that their eyes had met at the opera. Had she betrayed herself then? Was it unmaidenly? Was that why he had looked as he had at dinner when she had mentioned it? But no—this kiss—this wonderful kiss confessed everything! He loved her—and she belonged to him —and was his wife! And whatever of mystery there was he love he would teach her. Her beautiful Greek head rested against his shoulder and she half closed her eyes.

Madame de Jalnon had said there must be submission—and surely it was a divine thing. But Hubert had turned his eyes away, and now drew her hand stiffly within his arm and led her back into the room and to the door of the saloon, and on to the foot of the staircase. Here he bowed, and as she slowly walked up the steps he turned and went through another door, and on to his own sitting room in the west wing, and there sat down in his favorite chair and buried his face in his hands. His Arcadia. "Bah," came over to him and placed his rough head between his knees, wagging his stump of a tail in sympathy. His master rubbed his ears and caressed him with fond roughness, then he lit a cigarette.

No—it would not do—he could not stay there, he laughed grimly. He had better go up and face things. Force of habit took him to his own comfortable room up the private stairs outside his sitting room door. But nothing was laid out for him then. He laughed sardonically.

"Of course, what a fool I am! Harding knows my duties better than I do!" His eye then lit on the gleam of his gold hunting flask standing on the table. He poured out a large glass of brandy and drank it down, striding on afterwards, through the gallery to the right-hand state dressing room. Yes, Harding knew all about such matters.

* * * * * *

Vanessa was surprised and relieved to find no Madelaine awaiting her when she reached her part of the suite. A note on the dressing table from the maid claimed indigestion—a very bad headache had sent her to her own quarters! Madelaine had tact!

So the bride undressed alone, her heart beating in her throat.

Hubert stood looking at himself in the glass when he was arrayed in the lavender masterpiece of Charvet's. Was it possible a man could feel such a fool? The brandy had gone to his head, though, sufficiently to make him cynically gay, and there was a passionate fire in his eye. His bride would, of course, be waiting for him by now. It was quite half an hour since she had left him. And she really was probably a pretty girl if one looked at her closely! She had the softest skin, he had noticed that when he had kissed her cheek. Perhaps—it would not be so bad after all. Perhaps——

He turned and took a determined step toward the state bedroom door and, opening it firmly, walked into the room.

[On Monday will be told the story of the bride's awakening after her first night of wedded life and the trials the day brought. Don't miss a single sentence of this heartgripping novel!]

Latest From Paris

Paris, France.

EXCEEDINGLY smart is the ensemble shown at the left. It shows the vogue of the short jacket or bolero which is being worn just now. Black satin is used for this model. A long waisted blouse of white crepe de chine is worn with a flared skirt of unpressed inverted plaits. Round the waist is a loosely fitting belt of the material, fastened by a buckle of old gold metal. The fronts and hem of this ensemble have borderings of gold gilt leather. The little tight cuffs are of the same stuff.

A model worn by the Masquies de Paris at a recent charity bazar is sketched at the right. It is in bright blue flannel with set bands of a lighter blue. The lining is of a light crepe de chine of which the frock worn with this ensemble is also made. The belt is perfectly straight and has plaiting at each side and back. A belt of the same material is worn with it. A little hat of black felt fastened at the left by a pin of diamonds and bright blue enamel is worn with this costume.

THE RED LACQUER CASE

By Patricia Wentworth

"YES, yes, I saw Gregory this afternoon."

"Look here, Williams," said Major Armitage, "Miss Meredith's had enough of this. I want to see her away, and you can ask her any questions you like when she's rested. I'll call up Ledlington and get a car. I'm going to take her to my cousin, Mrs. Farquhar. I want to call her up, too. Meanwhile, I don't suppose you realise that Miss Meredith is half starved. They've been keeping her short of food and sleep. Do you think one of your men could get hold of something whilst I'm telephoning? There's probably plenty in the house."

The inspector drew Bill aside.

"I must hold these two," he said. "I've asked them to send out a woman to look after the old lady. What about the lacquer case?"

"I've got it," said Bill.

"Not damaged?"

An Hour Later

"I don't think so."

An hour later Sally, warmed and fed, was saying good-bye to old Miss Shaw.

"And you will come and stay with Etta again soon, my dear?" said the old lady.

Sally wondered whether she would ever set foot in Charnwood again. Then she kissed Miss Shaw's soft cheek, and went out quickly.

After that there was darkness, and a smooth-running car, warm rugs, and Bill's arm about her. Long before the lights of Ledlington went flashing past them, Sally was very fast asleep, with her head on Bill's shoulder.

* * *

Sally slept long and heavily. She did not waken when the car drew up, or when Bill carried her up a flight of stairs. She did not do more than open her eyes once or twice when Mrs. Farquhar and her maid were getting her to bed, and once there she sank into a dreamless sea of sleep over her like the waters of a vast deep.

When at last she opened her eyes it was afternoon. The room seemed full of golden mist. Eleanor was sitting on the end of the bed and smiling. Sally blinked, smiled sleepily, and said: "Rufus." The sound of her own voice brought her broad awake.

The golden mist was the low sunlight slanting in through curtains of orange net. The beam fell across Eleanor in a delightful russet gown.

Sally sat up. "Oh, my dear, how nice it is to see you, and what an angel you are. I don't know how I got here a bit. I just went to sleep."

"Bill brought you. He's raging to see you, by the way, but you've got to eat something first."

"I'm starving," said Sally earnestly. "He can rage and rage. I want a real square meal—and, Eleanor darling, not cocoa unless you want me to scream."

Bill waited in Eleanor's drawing room with more patience than might have been expected. If he raged, he did so inwardly. He even smiled once or twice as if his thoughts were pleasant ones. When Sally came in he held her very tight for a moment, and then laughed and told her she was the world's champion sleeper.

"I haven't had enough yet," she complained. "Eleanor said you were getting dangerous and she was afraid you'd wreck her room, so I'd have gone off again after breakfast—no, tea. Bill, it's fearful to get so behind with meals that you don't know whether you are having lunch or dinner." Then, with a sudden change of manner—"Tell me what's been happening. Have they caught them? Have they found your car?"

"They've found the car all right," said Bill lightly.

"Where?"

"Left by the roadside about five miles from Charnwood."

"And Lazare?"

Bill was silent.

"Bill, tell me. What is it?"

"They've traced him, and Nadine —all three of them, in fact——"

"Well? Oh, Bill, you are not telling me. What has happened?"

Bill Armitage hesitated.

Right to Know

"Look here, Sally, you've got a right to know in a way, but it's fearfully confidential. I can't tell you the whole thing. They traced them, or I say, and I know now why Lazare said he didn't care a damn what happened if he had twelve hours' start. Had that would have done him. I might have known that they had big backing——"

"What? Oh, Bill——"

Bill paused. "They did have big backing," he said briefly. "And that is every word I can tell you, Sally." Sally pursed up her lips and whistled.

"Well, I'm not surprised," she said at last. "At least, not so dreadfully. I had a feeling all the time."

They were both silent for a moment, Bill leaning against his shoulder. All at once she said:

"What about Etta Shaw—and Sascha?"

To Be Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1926, by Small, Maynard & Co., Inc.)

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

"I AM," I said quietly. "Shall I come with you?"

"Chief Brandywine wants to see you, ma'am."

"Is he here?"

"No, ma'am. He would like you to come to town."

"She hasn't had a bite of lunch," protested Lucie.

"I'll go with her," said Mabel, as quietly as if she had not come back this very day from a world cruise.

"Must I go to headquarters?" asked my hand going to my right throat.

"I can't say, ma'am. But if you will be good enough to prepare, the chief would like to talk to you. Nothing to fear, ma'am. Hardly official. You can't be made to testify against your husband, you know."

The officer was kind—reassuring.

Matt Hawley broke in gruffly:

"Some steady-going woman without too much imagination better come with her."

"I'm all right now," said Jeanie I'll go. It's my place."

"I'll go," cried Mabel and Lucie in one breath.

"May I go upstairs first, Officer, and gather up something that I believe will be evidence?" I asked.

"Sure," he smiled.

I raced from the room with a feeling that if I didn't get away from that sea of faces for a moment, I'd go mad, I wanted to go to Jim's room and examine the box of handkerchiefs I had given him for Christmas.

Remembering how Barry had stolen the coral kimono from the guest room and put it into my room, how he had left the Manor in my stiff and how he had "borrowed" Brooke's pendant, and left a paste jewel in its place, it seemed likely that he might have helped himself to a few things he did not intend to return—things he could use. Jim's beautiful handkerchiefs were tempting. Why wasn't it likely he had taken some of them? If only there were all gone!

But when I got to Jim's room there were two of the handkerchiefs in the box. I sent for the laundress. The woman had never seen any handkerchiefs like those I showed her. They never had been in the wash. There were none in the hamper. Could it be that the crafty Barry had chosen two or three leaving the rest?

I took the box with its two new unused handkerchiefs and put it into a bag, into which I had also thrust enough things to last me over night. I knew I would never come back to Park Manor as one of the household. It would not be possible to sleep there again.

As I was leaving my room the telephone rang. I waited a moment: then I picked it up, feeling that this was my night. But as I listened I smashed the telephone back on the hook vindictively. This is what I had heard between Ralph and Paris:

"Don't let Anne come to town. I've fixed it. I'm on my way, Dorcey, the Chief's assistant, will come out to her. She doesn't have to face the old Chief."

Park answered:

"You're a wiz, old man. That little lady doesn't know how lucky she is to have you."

To Be Continued Monday.

Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OH, it is very lonely here upon the city street, where ranks of men are passing near and life a swift pulses beat! So many, many passers by and yet not one who heeds if I would laugh, if I would sigh, not one who knows my needs. For each man walks a path apart and in his own world goes; his own creation fills each heart—joys, sorrows, friends and foes. And it is lonely, lonely here, alone amid the throng; the very sunlight loses cheer, the empty hours are long. So would that I were far away beneath the singing trees where furry forest creatures stray to voice of birds and bees. For well I know that tender sky, the gentle wind's caress, the boundless fields' tranquility would heal this loneliness.

HOME HINTS

If you want boiled meat to be tender, don't allow it to boil after the first ten minutes. After this it should be moved back and allowed to simmer. Boiling hardens the meat and makes it tough.

* * *

An excellent cement for mending broken china can be made by mixing flour with the white of an egg to the consistency of a paste.

* * *

To clean scratched silver buy a small quantity of putty powder and thrust enough fingers into it to envelop it. olive oil to make a paste. Rub this on to the plate with a soft flannel. Polish with a chamois leather and the scratches will no longer be visible.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FURNITURE FACTS

YES, IT'S A FACT that you can get the most wonderful 3-piece overstuffed living room sets for $139.50. Made from best of hard wood, they're introductory sets of a splendid new line. Others at $197.50 and $232.50. Number is very limited, so write or telephone promptly. Made of velour or tapestry, you can have your choice of plain or figured material. Reversible spring cushions. Springs are tied eight times. Hurry up and write.

FROM OLD CAPE COD comes the pattern of these Harwich Chairs that are made of sturdy birch finished in mahogany. They just won't wear out! High back, turned legs and spindles. $3.25. The kind of chair that'll fit in anywhere.

YOU'LL GET SOLID COMFORT in this fibre rocker that's just made to relax in. Full size, roll arm, strongly built. $4.95. Restful high back that just seems to hold you cozily. The very chair to sit in and sew while listening to Martha Lee's radio chats.

WITHIN REACH OF YOUR FINGERS will be this solid mahogany end table when it is placed by your big cozy chair. Your sewing and reading will always be where you want them. Has book trough, turned legs—a stunning addition to your living room. $12.50.

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP is assured in a comfy metal bed. $6.95. Durable, well made for a life time of service. All sizes. Lovely brown finish will match the new walnuts that are so popular.

PULL THE STRING and it's ready for use. Wrought-iron bridge lamp with parchment shade (that come in every color of the rainbow). $1.49. Attractive, sturdy, easily carted from room to room.

DON'T BORROW your neighbor's card table. Buy a strongly built, imitation leather topped one for only $1.69. Folds compactly. Good size, 29x29 inches. You'll have many a good time around it.

TEA FOR TWO will be a pleasant affair when you use a daintily appointed tea wagon. Walnut or mahogany finish. Removable tray, rubber tired wheels, shaped leaves and even a lower shelf! $12.95. An attractive addition to your furnishings.

REFLECT YOUR comings and goings in a lovely console mirror that hangs over a console table for your hall. Set $12.50, complete. Gumwood with mahogany finish. Mirror is nice and big so you can see if your hat and powder are on straight. Table top 12x32 inches, with turned legs. Splendid value.

TRIED AND TRUE are Windsor chairs because they're strong, well made and always handsome. Set with mahogany finish, turned back, spindles and legs. $3.50. Comfortable, shaped seat. Makes a good dining room chair, too.

FOR THE SMALL living room a gate leg table is suitable. I saw a beauty—solid mahogany for only $18.75. Has drop leaf and is really very unusual. There are some very attractive mahogany finished ones for $13.50, too. You'll want one, I'm sure.

COLORFUL CRETONNE covers this cosy couch and two comfortable chairs that make up a lovely 3-piece fibre set. Well woven, reed stained in baronial brown. Tufted and padded, with spring bottom, they are really luxurious.

IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEMS regarding house furnishings or home decoration, just drop me a line, enclosing a loose stamp, and I'll be ever so glad to help you.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago I had been going about with a man about five years my senior. I am eighteen.

This had gone on for several weeks when one evening he informed me that he thought it would be prudent for us not to see each other any more. Naturally I wanted to know why. He said his father had found I was of a different religion from his and forbade his seeing me.

Thinking it would be the last time I would see him I told him how much I really liked him. This was unwise was it not? Since then I have seen him once and at that time made another engagement with him, which he failed to keep. He hasn't called since. Do you think he cares? His did at one time. Why can't he again? Had he cared for me would he have let religion come between us?

I am not at all nice-looking. But looks don't mean everything in the game, do they?

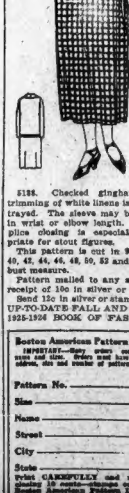
Recently I have been going with two girl friends with whom I am quite intimate. When they are near boys they let me alone. I am tired of staying in and going out alone. When I do have opportunities to go out with young men someway they don't appeal to me. Please help me.

BETTY LOU.

WHAT the motive of the young man may have been makes little difference, Betty Lou. The fact remains that he told you plainly he does not wish to go about with you. In such a case your pride will, I am sure, impel you to take him literally and refuse to make appointments or accept invitations from him.

Make yourself as attractive and agreeable as you can and force yourself to take an interest in other friends and acquaintances who show that they like you and ask to go about with you. In this way, by filling your mind with new interests and friendships you will soon forget the unhappy ending of your friendship with this young man.

MORNING FROCK



5188

5188. Checked gingham with trimming of white linens is here portrayed. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The surplice closing is especially appropriate for stout figures.

The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 18, 20, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure.

Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925-1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Be sure to state size and name without fail. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern as above.

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Write CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—Stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 8 Hawkins St., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and bad backaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how ill I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 87th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Free. Ointment, Talcum Free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Women's Specialties

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING

Wall, Crocco Building.

Work Guaranteed.

Specialties: 16 to 21 Hours Repairing.

THOMAS J. FAGAN

411 Washington St., Rm. 619

Love's Blindness by Elinor Glyn

Here Is the Latest and Greatest of Elinor Glyn's Heart-Gripping Novels---Better Than "Three Weeks"

Posed by Beatrice Kay and Paul Porter of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Snyder.

Lord Culverdale unexpectedly meets his bride at morning on the porch at his country place, known as East Lodge, while on their honeymoon, and, feeling that some show of affection is demanded under the circumstances, gives her a cold, little matter-of-fact kiss, devoid of passion or tenderness.

(Copyright, 1925, by Elinor Glyn. All Rights Reserved.)

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues.

CHAPTER VI.

(Copyright, 1925, by Elinor Glyn. All rights reserved).

Meanwhile the lord of the manor had walked on to the terrace beyond the saloon windows and was looking at the view. The young green of the beeches appeared all soft and tender in the setting sunlight. They came up in groups near the house on either side of the vast velvet lawn, and beyond that you could see the balustrade which bordered the Italian sunk garden, and in the distance the park undulating to the sky line. Nothing more peaceful could be imagined. But Hubert's heart was at war with the world. Everything he looked at was so stately, so full of tradition—and he was breaking it all. He turned back into the saloon, the windows of which opened on to this old stone-paved terrace.

Fancy the little money-lender's daughter dispensing tea over there in the Greek rotunda close to the beeches, where his mother used to sit! That dear mother who had died during the war!

But these reflections would never do—he had to dress for dinner and get on with the honeymoon!

Vanessa Looks Picture of Beauty

Vanessa looked a picture of beauty as she timidly opened the door of the state dressing rooms and entered the boudoir beyond. It was the first time that she had worn a garment with long draperies hanging—a soft, shimmering, clinging thing of palest rose, and a bunch of blush roses were fastened in the girdle at the side. What ought she to do?

It was growing dusk—it must be half past nine. Lord St. Austel had said they would dine about then. The door on the other side of the state bedroom led into the second state dressing room. Mrs. Hopkins had said—was her husband dressing in there, she wondered? Her husband! She whispered the word.

While she was standing undecidedly, she heard a knock on the door of the dressing room she had left, and she heard Madeline open it. It was the butler with a polite message that "His Lordship was waiting for Her Ladyship in the saloon."

Vanessa's heart began to beat in her throat. But she gathered all her pride together and following the punctilious Podder through the gallery and down the great stairs—and there was Hubert standing in the centre of the saloon waiting for her.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925

SECOND SECTION

BOY SLAYS MISMATED PARENTS

Society Wife Goes to Hospital With Husband

BOY ADMITS SLAYING PARENTS

Youth Shoots to End Incessant Bickering of Father and Mother

Parkersburg, Ia., Aug. 8.—"I am ready for anything you may do to me." That was the ending which Warren Vandervoort wrote to the confession he made in which he admitted killing his father, the Rev. R. J. Vandervoort, and seriously wounding his mother in their home here.

"For the past four years our home life has been one of continual bickerings between father, mother and sometimes myself," he wrote in his cell at the Allison jail.

CARRIED RIFLE HOME.

"At first this was not so bad, but it gradually grew worse, until we were all nearly crazy.

"I believe my mother's mind was diseased, and this made her quarrel with us nearly all the time.

"For some time my father and I have been thinking of buying a rifle and last night I went to the store and got it.

"I carried it home, but did not let my mother know I had it. She suspected something, however, and she and father and myself had a heated discussion, in which she declared she wished she were dead. My father said the same thing.

"So I got up and dressed and went upstairs. My father heard me and called, 'Who's there.'

"I never answered, but 'let him have it.' Then I went to my mother's room and shot her."

LAID CRIME TO ROBBERS.

The minister was killed with six bullets from the 22-calibre rifle which the seventeen-year-old youth carried away with him in his attempt to flee from the scene in the family automobile. When the car ran off the muddy road near Reinbeck, the youth went to a farmer's home and told a fanciful story of his parents' deaths.

He said robbers had entered the parsonage and killed his parents, kidnaped him and made him drive them away in the machine.

The youth, who was held without bail on a charge of first degree murder, denied that he was insane from overstudy as was first believed.

Parishioners of the Methodist Episcopal Church of which the Rev. Mr. Vandervoort, one of the best known ministers in Eastern Iowa, was pastor, deny that Mrs. Vandervoort was mentally deranged. They declared that Warren was an unusually brilliant scholar, having been graduated at the age of sixteen from the Parkersburg high school last June, and was preparing to enter Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia., September 8.

FORD SHIP SALE PROBE URGED

Sen. Fletcher Charges Deal With Government Is 'Shady'

Washington, Aug. 7 (Universal).—A senatorial investigation into the Shipping Board's policy of scrapping merchant ships in general and into its sale of 199 vessels as junk to Henry Ford in particular will be demanded by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

The Florida Senator, ranking Democrat on the Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over shipping legislation, said the matter will be given a general airing when his committee takes up the merchant marine problem in December.

He made it plain that he has no objection to Ford getting government ships for operation. But he is convinced that it is illegal to junk the ships, notwithstanding Attorney-General Sargent's ruling to the contrary.

The circumstances surrounding the sale to Ford also call for rigid inquiry to clear the atmosphere of certain rather mysterious and unexplained happenings, in the opinion of Senator Fletcher.

When bids for the ships were first opened it was found that Mr. Ford had failed to make an offer. Admiral Palmer's recommendation that the highest bid be accepted was rejected to give Ford another chance. In the second competition Ford was awarded the 199 ships.

Then it was discovered that a bid higher than Ford's had been received by the board, but it was not transmitted to Admiral Palmer until too late for him to consider it.

"I am apprehensive that we shall lose our entire merchant marine under the present policies of the shipping board," said Senator Fletcher today.

"This would signify to the world that we have found government ownership and operation of ships a failure and that private interests in this country are not capable of building up an American merchant marine."

HAVERHILL CHILD BADLY INJURED IN TREE FALL

Haverhill, Aug. 8.—Mary Kurach, seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kurach of Dale street, is at the Gale Hospital with a wound in the abdominal wall and possible internal injuries as the result of a fall from a tree near her home.

The girl had climbed the tree and, when a limb on which she was standing gave away, was thrown to the ground. She landed on the sharp stump of a small tree.

ON 'VACATION DAY' HONEYMOONS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cornetz of Dorchester, who are due home today after a runaway wedding match. The bride was formerly Miss Alice Hailparn of Brookline. She married while supposedly on a vacation. Inset is Mrs. Allen M. Rideout of Somerville, another mid-Summer eloper. She was formerly Miss Allene L. Holman of West Somerville.

QUITS VILLA FOR ROLE OF NURSE

Mrs. Ogden Hammond of Newport to Stay Beside Mate During His Illness

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8.—When Ogden Hammond went to Newport Hospital for an operation to remove his tonsils, his wife showed her devotion by also moving out of the handsome villa of the Hammonds and taking an adjoining room to her husband's.

Mrs. Hammond, who before her marriage was Miss Margarita McClure, a famous society beauty, notified the hospital authorities she intended to remain by her husband's side day and night.

She was told she could occupy a room in the "society ward," known as Vanderbilt Ward, at the hospital, but as she was not ill, she might be evicted at any moment if an emergency case came in.

With a laugh, Mrs. Hammond accepted the conditions and had servants move some of her belongings over to the hospital. Hammond is attended by night and day nurses and by Dr. Charles D. Easton.

The Hammonds are New Yorkers. They spend their Summers at Newport and their Winters in Florida. They live at No. 14 East Eighty-second street.

35 MILES HOUR OR GET OFF THE ROAD IS EDICT

Providence, Aug. 8.—With the slogan, "thirty-five miles an hour or get off the road," Colonel Everette St. John Chaffee, former colonel of artillery in the Yankee Division overseas and now in command of the newly established Rhode Island State Troopers, turned his squad of twenty-four men loose on the Rhode Island roads for the first time in active duty.

The State troopers have been in existence since last Spring, but until today have been in training. However, even during their training period they have seen some active duty, and it is said that during the past week they have been responsible for twenty-five per cent. of the [illegible] on the highways of Rhode Island.

Brockton Baby's Grandpa Is Uncle

Brockton, Aug. 8.—The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrick, No. 119 Newbury st., this city, has caused an unusual tangle of relationships in the family. Last year Hendrick and his father, George B. Hendrick, sales manager of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, married sister Misses Pauline and Winnifred Taylor of Oakdale street. Edward, Jr., the new arrival may later rightly call his mother's sister either "Grandma" or "Aunt," and his father's father either "Grandpa" or "Uncle."

Veteran Engineer Dead

Worcester, Aug. 8. — Arthur B. Morse, one of the veteran engineers of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad Company, who was placed on the retired list three years ago after 52 years of service, died in the home of his son, Joseph B. Morse of 30 Stoneland road.

CHILDREN DIE OF STARVATION IN TIPPERARY

Dublin, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Serious conditions are reported to exist in Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, where, according to the mayor's report to the corporation, "it is terrible to listen to the tales of woe."

"Children have died of starvation," the report says. "Others are dying of illness caused by the prevalent lack of nourishing food."

FREIGHTER SCYTHIAN TO DOCK AT CHARLESTOWN

The Leyland Line steamship Scythian, from Antwerp, was to dock at the Hoosac Docks, Charlestown, where 1,400 tons of cargo will be discharged.

FUTURE OF RUM BLOCKADE TO BE DECIDED

Washington, Aug. 8 (I.N.S.)—The biggest prohibition showdown since the eighteenth amendment was adopted will take place when Congress meets in December.

Congress must decide either to transform the coast guard's temporary rum fleet into a regular police function of the United States or to abandon naval warfare against rum row.

If the rum blockade continues, funds must be appropriated that will change the aspect of the liquor patrol from a hastily organized and temporarily equipped organization into a permanent law enforcement arm of the Government.

A continued campaign under a temporary appropriations act is considered impossible by administration authorities.

The government was drawing to a close a study of the results of four months conflict with rum smugglers off the eastern coast with a view to determining the necessary steps to cope with coastwise lawlessness in years to come.

The far-reaching prohibition reorganization launched by General L. C. Andrews, dry czar, is aimed specifically at corking up the big sources of supply of liquors.

The naval battle against rum row, according to the appropriations act a temporary measure, has proved that it is possible to stop activities of smugglers, officials said. One-third of the American coast line was corked up.

BUYS PLANE ONE HOUR, DEAD WITH TEACHER NEXT

Los Angeles, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—An hour after Hampton Zeigler, 21, son of a Los Angeles business man, bought an airplane from W. R. Coe, both fell to their death in the machine, which went into a tail spin while Coe was teaching Zeigler how to fly.

Skippy

By Percy Crosby

SHEVLIN PICKED TO BEAT CLARK IN TITLE BOUT

SALEM GO ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

Opening of Cycle A. C. Is Postponed Until Next Monday Evening

By JACK CONWAY.

Buddy Clark will try to win the New England welterweight championship from Eddie Shevlin when these sturdy fighting men clash in a ten-round bout at Salem this afternoon. Clark will depend upon right hand punches to gain for him the victory.

There is intense interest in this open air show. It is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand when the boys go into action. Many society leaders will be numbered among those present.

Shevlin is a favorite and should win. The champion is in splendid physical condition and has been boxing at a lively clip of late. He recently upset the much touted Jack Rapaport in a contest at Newark.

Shevlin is a ring veteran of seventeen years' experience, but still has the class that enables him to turn back the opposition.

The Roxbury favorite will require all fo his skill and speed this afternoon, as Clark is an aggressive, two-handed puncher. He is one of the best rockers of his weight in the East. He has tipped over most of his opponents with right-hand wallops to the chin. Buddy, though, will have his troubles connecting with one of his favorite wallops this afternoon, as Shevlin is moving Clark to smash his way inside of Shevlin's defenses and put the big sock over.

MATCHMAKER JACK MURPHY has surrounded Shevlin and Clark with a strong preliminary card. There will be three eights and one SIX. The eight rounders will find Joe Rose of Lynn battling Charley Costello of East Boston, Leo Barry of Peabody on with Jimmy Harmon of Boston and Mike Melinsky of this city pitted against Jerry Vitale of Beverly. Tommy Clayton of Boston will swap blows with Johnny Milton of Peabody in the opening six-rounder.

GEORGE COOK, Australian heavyweight, and Joe Stecsesi of New York will continue to do light training so that they will be on edge when they clash in the feature ten-round bout at the opening of the Cycle A. C. at Revere on next Monday night. The show originally booked for last night, was opened on account of the unsettled weather conditions.

The rest of the card will remain the same. Jack Elliot of England will take on Tom Kirby of Roxbury, Ted Smith of Canton, Ohio, will battle Joe Jawson of Milwaukee, Jimmy Madden of Roxbury will swap blows with Jack Lyons of Charlestown, while Rocky Stone of Dorchester will have the Honolulu Kid as an opponent.

TEX RICKARD has not a great deal of faith in Wayne Munn's plan to become a star fighter. Rickards say that Frank Goteh often told him that he could never make himself a boxer because a man who is trained to pull towards himself, while a boxer must strike away from himself. Munn did a little boxing after he completed his studies at the University of Nebraska. He was knocked out in a round in his debut as a fistic fight.

Women Net Stars in Rye Semi-Finals

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California extended her conquest on American courts by eliminating Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, ex-national titleholder, 7—5, 6—3. The victory carried her into the semi-final round of the New York State women's championship.

The second meeting of the current season between the national champion, Miss Helen Wills, and Miss Ryan will be provided in the final, barring an upset in the semifinals. Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, both of New York, who advanced to the semifinals, stand in the way of a return contest.

Mrs. Mallory worked her way into the bracket by winning from Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, while Miss Goss advanced by eliminating Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, 8—2, 8—6.

The semifinal matches bring together Miss Ryan and Mrs. Mallory in the first half and Miss Wills and Miss Goss in the upper half. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

FENWAY PARK

Two Games Today—First Game 1:30 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats at Horace Partridge's Coup. 4619

Outdoor Sports -:- By Tad

I TINK BARNEYS GOT A SWEET TOOT
HEE-HEE I THINK HORSES IS SO INTELLIGENT
APPLE SAUCE
IF THAT AIN'T TIGHTWAD JOHN'S WIFE OUT THERE FEEDIN' SUGAR TO A HOSS I'M A LIAH
IF HE OWNED A LAKE HE WOULDN'T GIVE A BUCK A DRINK
SHE LOOKED AT THE SIGN LAW AND SAID THE HORSE LOOKED SO INTELLIGENT
I-I-WOULDN'T CALL THAT TACT
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE NICKEL-NURSER'S WIFF AS SHE FEEDS THE JOHN LAWS HORSE SUGAR
© 1925 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. First Issue. English rights reserved

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT SARATOGA.

BEST—Oliver Fox.
2—Running Fox.
Johnny Campbell.
Sandford.
3—Sweyhahan.
Silver Threads.
Bostman.
4—Foxgrover.
Flight of Time.
Kinda.
5—Silver Fox.
Fairy Light.
6—Fairy Light.
David Harum.
Bobby Spero.
Silverton.
7—Fruitless.
Royal star.
Mishawa.

BEST—Brown Sugar.
Running Fox.
Miss Dodsion.
Oyster.
2—Eddie Richenbacher.
Kay.
Bush Pond.
3—Holmes.
Marotti.
Antiquarian.
4—Brown Sugar.
Fairy Light.
Tokalon.
5—Sopelin.
Nocturnal.
Chicaro.
6—Court Lady.
Sweepshake.
Dr. Tanner.
7—High Prince.
Holy Chair.
Firetone.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Blacksmith, G.	Fairbrother	5-1
Sea Foam, F.	Robinson	5-1
Jackson, J.	Boden	5-1
Morgantown, J.	Daly	10-1
Fairyway, T.	Cutillotti	5-1
Lady Alchemist, E.	Burns	15-1
Evil Manna, A.	Knigina	20-1

Time .30 3-5.

SECOND RACE.

True Rock,		5-1
Captain Thompson, E.	Sands	12-1
Good Cause, C.	Turner	5-1

Time 1:12 2-5.

THIRD RACE.

Hoophahn, S.	Veitch	7-1
Sweetness,		3-1
Dorothy M.	Kennedy	5-1
Silver Threads,		3-1
Marksman, C.	Root	10-1
Theodore, W.	McFair	15-1
Dooty,		30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pompey, E.	Fator	4-1
Rocky P.	Sands	3-1
Flight of Time, J.	Malben	6-1
Keyspitor, O.	Turner	4-1
Fiddlestiks, A.	Johnson	8-1
Normal, H.	Keevy	20-1
Revelry, M.	Hunter	15-1
Flat Iron, W.	Kelsay	10-1
Sandie, L.	McAtee	40-1
Sea Ann,		50-1

FIFTH RACE.

Silver Fox, L.	Fator	3-1
Sealadge, J.	Maiben	5-1
Sandhill, F.	Coltillotti	4-1
Dusky, E.	Barnes	6-1
Leplandier, J.	Culhane	10-1
By Himself, L.	McAtee	10-1
Swoon,	Kilpatrick	15-1
Bitrup Cup, O.	Hopkins	40-1

SIXTH RACE.

David Harum, J.	Culhane	8-5
Bobby Spero, A.	Johnson	7-1
Kyperley,		4-1
Hymen,	Ostrom	10-1
Nonowitte, B.	Thompson	8-1
Irish Pat, W.	Garner	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Profiteer, T.	Sands	4-1
Rock Star, D.	Mahaffitz	3-1
Olympic, F.	Stevens	4-1
Stolaire, L.	Tator	5-1
Colorful, L.	McDermott	8-1
Firman,		20-1
Dusky Harris, A.	Johnson	10-1
Jack Sharpe, M.	Garner	10-1
Miss Light, E.	Legere	10-1
Semifinal,		30-1
Trinity, T.	Cutillotti	4-1
Prelude, F.	Tammaro	15-1
Sunbeam, C.	Caruso	15-1
Keokuda,		15-1
Tullwood, J.	Malben	15-1
Sentiment, W.	Harvey	20-1
Fancy Light,		15-1
Tomorrow, E.	Barnes	30-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
1—	Miss Dakina		3-1
2—	Gentle Lady,	Leyland	3-1
3—	Orator, O.	Neel	8-1
4—	Dorothy Wood,		8-1
5—	Marie Woolsey,	Kemp	15-1
6—	Flitting Miss,	Crawford	15-1
7—	Overdraft, E.	Barnes	10-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Buck Paul,	E. Scobie	5-2
2—Mihale, D.	Connolly	6-1
3—Ed Richenbacher		6-1
4—Lucky,	Neel	3-1
5—Stella, E.	Harvey	8-1
6—Ed. Fleischhaker		10-1
7—Colonel Bidwell,		15-1
8—Bertha Martin,	Leyland	10-1
9—Rosiola,	Wolf	40-1

THIRD RACE.

1—Lawless, G.	Noel	4-1
2—Goldcoin, D.	Connolly	6-1
3—Marotti		4-1
4—Antiquarian, A.	Lisorle	6-1
5—Exemplar, E.	Scobie	8-1
6—Wabash Maid, C.	Moore	8-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Brown Sugar, H.	Myer	8-5
2—Senatrian, E.	Scobie	5-1
3—Cajaero,	Moore	4-1
4—Nancy Leaghorne, L.	Goring	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Chicaro, O.	Neel	8-1
2—Goldcoin, D.	Connolly	4-1
3—Mactiveal, H.	Meyer	3-1
4—Hoodwink,		6-1
5—Display, E.	Scobie	4-1
6—Miss A. Osborne, K.	Murphy	15-1
7—Chicago, F.	Sharpe	4-1
8—Longworth, D.	Connolly	10-1
9—Grand Dad		20-1

SIXTH RACE.

1—Sweepstake		6-1
2—Phidea		6-1
3—Court Lady, W.	Garner	8-1
4—Marcellite, H.	Meyer	8-1
5—Dr. Tanner, T.	Canfield	3-1
6—Equity, A.	Lacoste	15-1
7—Mastinand, W.	Long	10-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—High Prince, D.	Connolly	8-5
2—Silly Girl,		6-1
3—Holy Chair, L.	Goring	4-1
4—Toll, G.	Noel	6-1
5—Dusky Boy		15-1
6—Bassorah, S.	Hebert	6-1
7—Dingo, W.	Garner	10-1
8—Bait Y.	Sharpe	30-1
9—Request, F. J.	Keeney	20-1

DISPATCH'S SPECIAL—High Priness, seventh, Cincinnati.
LADYBIRD, COMMISSION HORSE—Fair Rowena, sixth, Devonshire.
RING BETS.
AT SARATOGA—Silver Fox, fourth race.
AT CINCINNATI—Brown Sugar, fourth race.
AT YORK KRIB—Once Fox, fourth race.
AT DEVONSHIRE—Hilgo, fourth race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Midwestern, fourth race.

3 Stake Events At Munroe Track

Monroe, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Today's card at the Monroe race course will embrace the 2:21 and 2:13 stake trots and the 2:05 stake pace.

In the latter, the Boston whirlwind, Colonel Bidwell, will have four smart wigglers to beat, including the other Boston speed mare, Guesswork.

A bunch of eleven are slated for the word in the 2:21 stake trot while Peter Bueskirk will again lock horns with the Boston trotter Escottils in the 2:12 stake trot.

SOLOMON VS. RENAULT IN NEW YORK MONDAY

New York, Aug. 8—Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, will resume activities Monday night at the Queensboro Stadium after a two months layoff. He is paired with the Panama gladiator, King Solomon. Renault believes this match will prove a stepping stone to bouts with Harry Wills or Gene Tunney.

In addition to that bout, Matchmaker McArdle has arranged a well balanced card of heavyweights.

STAR NOTRE DAME NINE TO PLAY TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon at the J. J. Connolly playground, Roxbury, the Notre Dame Club, which has won 16 out of 22 games it has played this season, will meet the fast Holtser-Cabot Electric Co. nine. Some of the leading lights in the Notre Dame lineup are: 'Barney' Nolan, St. John's pitching ace the past season, 'Buck' Donnelly, 'Jack' Cannay and 'Lefty' Mahan. Lefty Mawn and Walsh will be the Notre Dame battery.

RIVAL SOX IN DOUBLE BILL AT FENWAY

By NICK PLATLEY

Two chances stretch ahead of the Red Sox this afternoon to pluck a little fun and success from a drab and sorrowful week. The Fohls play a pair of games with the Chicago White Hose, and according to the much abused law of averages, are due to win at least one of them. Thus far the natives have dropped four, two to the Browns and a pair to the Chisox.

Beating the Collins entry wasn't so tough for the Fenway athletes heretofore. Until yesterday's defeat they were even for the season. But times have changed. The Sox haven't scored a run yet against Chicago pitching in the series. Blankenship handed them a flock of goose-eggs, and Lyons liked the looks of that performance so well that he followed suit. He unfurled, incidentally the best pitched game Boston has seen this year.

Ruffing was at his best, but the invaders, who are fast on the bases, managed to push a couple around the cushions. One was plenty, as only one set of Fenway tribbies scuffed as far as second.

Manager Collins has been told by Chief Bender that there is enough pitching power on his ball club to win two out of three for the rest of the rattle. The manager believes the Chief, who knows all about things like that. The evidence here to date bears out the noble redskin.

Fenway Sidelights

BIB FALK plays the left field battlement better than any other gardener. He took Flagg's drive in the third in his glove, leaning nonchalantly against the scoreboard. Most of the boys can't get up that far.

* * *

YONS is a great pitcher. He has stuff and plenty of control. Carlyle, who doubled in the eighth, was the only Sox to reach second.

* * *

THE natives clawed off just three hits. Lee dropped a lazy fly over the infield in the sixth. Vache, pinch hitting, poked a handle single to left in the eighth. He was doubled up before Carlyle produced the only real blow.

* * *

RUFFING tossed a nifty game, and ordinarily would have won. The boys made it close, anyhow.

* * *

ONE of those knee cousting catches by Hooper robbed Pickrich of a double in the second. Harry is the only athlete extant who gets 'em that way.

* * *

EDDIE COLLINS trapped Pickrich's tap in the fifth, with Lee on first, and thereby staged a soft double play. Val easily beat the throw to first, but Umpire Rowland didn't think so.

* * *

EDDIE COLLINS likes the bunt, just as Connie Mack does. The first Chi run was squeezed over, and the second registered after Mostil had been suicided to second.

* * *

EMMIE and Wingfield against Thurston and Faber was today's double mound programe.

BRAVES TACKLE CARDINALS IN TWIN BILL

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8. — With Kyle Graham and Jimmy Cooney opposing the Cardinals in the double-header today closing the series, the Braves are prepared to move on to Chicago with the edge over the locals. These two pitchers won the closing games of the series with the Reds, and Dave Bancroft feels that they will be able to repeat.

The Braves face the same sort of pitching as they are given as Manager Hornsby has selected Walter Haik and Allan Sothoron for the hill assignments.

The "Duster" is stepping out as a hurler these days. His latest achievement being an 8-1 conquest over the Giants.

Sothoron is reaching the point where he must deliver or prepare for the slide to obscurity. He has not won a game since June 9, and they are not many clubs who will hang on to a pitcher of this sort.

Gus Fuller is not expected to draw a penalty for his petty row with Umpire McCormick in Thursday's game.

Gus will be needed in the outfield with Mails pitching, since Lee Mann will succeed Welch in right field.

Ring Flashes

Jack Renault and King Solomon, who meet in the main bout at the Queensboro Athletic Club, New York, Monday night, will be fighting for more than a percentage of the gate receipts. Tom McArdle, matchmaker of the Long Island City club, proposed pitting the victor against Gene Tunney, the conqueror of Tom Gibbons and the leading challenger of Jack Dempsey. McArdle has Tunney under contract to the Queensboro Club and is holding Tunney to his contract and figuring upon using either Renault or Solomon against him.

Boston fans may later have an opportunity to see King Solomon in action with Jim Maloney.

Jack Delaney, conqueror of Paul Berlenbach and Tiger Flowers, will fight in the main bout at the Coney Island Stadium next Tuesday night. Matchmaker John Leon has several opponents in mind for Jack from. This will be a twelve-round bout. Bob Lawson, the colored heavyweight, will fight Jack De Mave.

Eddy Mullins told the Polo Grounds A. C. the only promoter he had promised to give a Harry Wills fight is Babe Cullen of Newark. He does not expect that Cullan will try to take a Willis-Tunney fight away from New York.

Promoter Humbert Fugazy, who will run the Brooklyn ball park, is awaiting the arrival of Jack Kearns. They have been buzzing over the phone lines to Chicago. Fugazy wants Mickey Walker with Dave Shade, and will try for a Dempsey fight next year. So far he has done nothing definite on an old Carpentier-Jimmy Goodrich fight for the lightweight championship.

MID-SUMMER WEEK STARTS WITH REGATTA

By GEORGE W. GRIMM
Yachting Editor

Marblehead, Aug. 8.—The first signal for the start of "mid-summer week" in the Bay this afternoon, will be fired at 1:45. The regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club is running today's races and also those scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoon of next week.

The three leading yacht clubs here, the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston, have been getting things into ship-shape for this banner week of racing. The first race today will be for yachts in the Bar Harbor class.

The Summer folk who reside along the North Shore are more than interested, due to the fact that the President yacht Mayflower is tied up here.

Although President Coolidge is not expected down here today, there is no question in the minds of those about the clubs and different resorts that he will put in an appearance before the week comes to a close.

The Boston Yacht Club will have special races in the different classes on Wednesday. Corinthian Yacht Club members will have the latter part of the week to themselves.

Following is a complete list of races in different classes with time of start today:

1:45—Start of Bar Harbors.
1:50—Start of Class S.
1:57—Start of Class R.
2:00—Start of Marconi I.
2:03—Start of Manchester 18-footers.
2:04—Start of Class J.
2:05—Start of Class H.
2:06—Start of Handicap under 21 feet.
2:08—Start of Manchester 15-footers.
2:15—Start of Marblehead Class O.
2:20—Start of Class D.
2:24—Start of Y. R. U. Class B.
2:28—Start of Class A.
2:30—Start of Cohasset 17-footers.
2:32—Start of South Boston Class O.
2:38—Start of Cohasset Class O.
2:40—Start of Quincy 15's.
2:42—Start of Salisbury 15-footers.
2:45—Start of Winthrop Masters.
2:50—Start of Wollaston Park 18-footers.
2:52—Start of Manchester 15-footers.
2:55—Start of Wollaston Park Fifteens.
2:57—Start of Duxbury Bay Birds.
3:00—Start of Scituate Herons.
3:05—Start of Sagamore Series.

Dandelion, owned and piloted by Charles F. Adams, won the Eastern Yacht Club ladies' plate in the international "R" class racing series.

* * *

The veteran skipper clinched the trophy when he sailed his craft to victory in the first division in the fifth and final day's racing in Marblehead Bay.

* * *

The Dandelion defeated C. P. Curtin' Ellen, C. H. W. Foster's Norman and G. B. McQuesten's Scapa II.

* * *

Opeschee III., owned by W. C. Morrison, won in the second division. Ardette, belonging to D. H. Cowl, was the winner in the third division. F. C. Paine's Gypsy was the victor in the fourth division.

The final standings of the boats for the series is as follows:

Dandelion 17, Gypsy and Ellen 16 each, Opeschee III. and Yankee 13 each, Ardette and Mondi 11 each, Norsman and Tycoona 10 each, Quiver 9, Shrew and Spry 8½, and Scapa 6.

* * *

Plans for entries in the O boat class in the races at Marblehead next Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the dinner of the South Boston O Boat Class Association at the South Boston Yacht Club. There were invited of 100 yachtsmen present. Commodore F. J. Scott of the South Boston Yacht Club was toastmaster.

* * *

Frank Hurley, George Cronin and Thomas Scannell were appointed on the O boat association committee.

* * *

The 10-rating yacht Ruweida IV., owned by S. A. Beggs, former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and built by the Thornycroft Scandinavia at Copenhagen, has arrived. It is hoped to have her rigged and at Marblehead today. The Ruweida IV. is a contender for the Class R trophy.

* * *

Commodore Beggs returned recently to Marblehead from Cape Breton waters in his schooner Hathor, having departed for the eastward on July 3.

* * *

Another 20-rating boat, also eligible for Class R, the Gefion, built at Copenhagen from designs by Burgess, Crowninshield & Paine, is expected at this side in a few days. The Gefion is to be given a schooner rig for experimental purposes. She is the last of the foreign-built racing boats of 1925 for local owners.

* * *

An ocean race, under the auspices of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club, August 12, over a course of approximately twenty-five miles, is open to schooners of 75 feet water line and under, for the Joseph Pulitzer cup. The trophy is to be held by the club until a schooner shall score two in three wins in this annual event.

A class for sloops and yawls may be provided.

For Other Sports See Page 7

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By "AL"

WE want to thank a number of fellows who played a prominent part in making yesterday's Boston Evening American sport pages what we regard as outstanding examples of speed, accuracy and interest. So far today, we have found no one who disagrees with us.

GEORGE WOODWARD of the Boston office of the International News Reel laid on our desk at 12:05 p. m. a set of four Dempsey pictures. At 1:45 the sport pages, containing these pictures, were being passed along to the presses. A snappy bit of work in the engraving room.

In fact, everybody had their heads up, from the photographer in Los Angeles who took the pictures right along the line to the circulation department of this paper, which placed the sport pages yesterday in the hands of a greatly increased flock of customers.

We have a laurel wreath, too, for Jack Conway, who got an early tip-off that the Revere fight had been postponed until Monday. Jack had the story in the sport pages ten minutes after he got the bum on the phone. Jack always was fast, but look at how That Little Old Vacation pepped him up.

We liked the real inside story of the Dempsey situation that the International News Service sent out. We liked Farley's column. Likewise George Grimm's yachting story. Also the baseball play-by-play story and the racing news.

And we like another thing, and this loyal and devoted work of every man in the sporting department. All the encomium we personally can say for is that we be given credit for getting together a staff of humdingers.

Speed, accuracy and interest. We hit it yesterday. We shall aim at it EVERY DAY.

Who Is He?

Today's picture, No. 13, is of an American League player who is NOT on the Red Sox roster.

Girls correctly identifying today's picture will be given not only a free grandstand seat at Fenway Park for themselves, but also a free ticket for their mother or other adult women guardian.

Twenty-five tickets for girls and twenty-five tickets for mothers will be available each day of the contest.

In the meanwhile the contest for boys continues as previously announced.

Contestants must paste the coupons on the back of the postcard and mail.

Boys' tickets may be called for from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each week day. Girls' tickets will be mailed them.

Each winning boy contestant, who finds his name in the paper, must bring a copy of that paper to this office.

Names of winners on today's photograph will appear in the late edition of Monday's paper.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
I Identify Player No. as
.....
My Name .....
My Address .....
(Street) .....
(Town) .....
(State) .....

EGYPTIAN AND JAP TO TRY CHANNEL SWIM

Boulogne, France, Aug. 8 (A. P.).—Neither Gertrude Ederle, the American girl, nor Lillian Harrison the Argentine champion, entered the English channel at Cape Gris-Nez last night.

Miss Ederle was suffering Tors a slight indisposition, and it was announced that she had postponed her attempt until Aug. 17. It is possible that Miss Harrison this morning at 11 o'clock or tonight at 11:30, o'clock will make the plunge for Dover if weather conditions are propitious. She had anticipated her fourth start for the English coast with Miss Ederle.

Unprecedented interest is being evinced from Boulogne to Dunkirk over the attacks women are making this year on the "silvery bowl," as fishermen hereabouts nickname the channel.

In addition to the women swimmers, Ishak Hanney, an Egyptian giant, 6 feet 4 inches in height, has been here for the past two weeks awaiting for favorable conditions to have a try at the English goal. He has an income of 5000 pounds a year and has requisitioned the only hotel on Gris-Nez. It is his intention on try to cross the channel August 15.

Seizo Nishimira, the Japanese long-distance champion, arrived at Cape Gris-Nez with his trainer and a suite. He says he will try next week to swim from Gris-Nez to Dover.

Year-Olds Bring Spectacular Prices

Deauville, France, Aug. 8 (A.P.).—Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Gwynedd Valley, Pa., in paying 150,000 francs for a strapping chestnut colt at the opening sales of yearlings here, the highest price of the day, had the distinction of opening what promises to be a season of the most spectacular prices ever paid in France for year-old horse flesh.

American interests on both ends of this deal, since the yearling which Mr. Strassburger purchased came from A. K. Macomber's breeding farm, which formerly belonged to the ate William K. Vanderbilt at Poissy.

Shade and Schoell In Battle Tonight

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (A.P.)—Dave Shade of Concord, Cal., and Frankie Schoell of Buffalo, welterweight boxers of national repute, will clash here tonight in a ten-round decision bout in the ball park.

Shade at present is the chief contender for Mickey Walker's world title. The Concord battler caught the attention of the fight public recently by knocking out Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo middleweight. Schoell, however, has bested some of the leading welters and is considered the Pacific Coast champion.

TAUNTON TO HAVE TRACK CARNIVAL AUGUST 22

The Taunton playgr[illegible] commission will sponsor a carnival on August 22 at the Bristol County fair grounds, Taunton. Eight events will feature the program. Entries close with James P. Coyle, 117 Broadway, Taunton.

CONDIT A. A. TO PLAY WINTHROP TOMORROW

Condit A. A. will play the Strong Winthrop baseball nine on C. J. Lee's Play Grounds, South Boston, tomorrow afternoon. Many stars in their line-up such players as Bill Walsh, third base; Parsons, short. Joe Walsh, second base; Pete Day, center field; Janes, first base; Charlie O'Brien, catcher; Beckett, ex-Pilton A. C., and other semi-pro players.

Winthrop will use Jimmie Cassell, a former South Boston favorite, on the mound. Cassell is pitching baseball for this club, having defeated Dorchester town, Milton and several other of the leading semi-pro teams in New England Condits will use Ed Sherman, former Hyde Park High pitcher.

THE MARK TWAIN OF KILGBY PERFECTOS
On sale everywhere 2 for 25¢
CHARLES B. PENNING CO. of BOSTON

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1925 17

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Breakfast.

PROMOTERS INJURE AMATEUR SPORT

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Gautreau a Lesson
Local Talent Pays
Great for Kids
Coach Cav Talks

BOSTON baseball fans are preparing to give little Walter Gautreau of the Braves a wonderful reception when he returns to the Wigwam. Thousands of them will howl for the midget, who has been a startling success from the very start. The Braves will collect his salary, the waiver price and a lot of velvet, as extra money is called, in the course of a week or two. This should be a lesson for the local clubs. When Walter stepped out of Holy Cross, he went to the Athletics because neither Boston team would offer him a bonus for signing. He had been recommended to both owners by real baseball judges, but our magnates were asleep at the switch. Every baseball fan in New England knew that Gautreau would be a tremendous drawing card, for a while, anyhow.

Nick Flatley

When waivers were asked by the Macks, who had to have another pitcher, the Red Sox passed up the college hero. The Braves, who had been persuaded finally that the shrimp was a prospect, took him. It wasn't even a gamble, for $1,500.

Walter would be the turning point that the Red Sox need. He has the color and pep that club lacks. He has helped the Braves mightily, and will coin money for them here in Boston.

It's plain arithmetic to prove that any native son will more than pay his coat and salary, if he can do anything. One of those "days," properly sent along, will do that much. Yet the Boston clubs don't realize it. They gamble thousands on minor league prospects who usually fail to deliver. The local talent means profit, not loss.

All of which is to say that one of our teams should get some kind of an anchor on young Cote. Gautreau's sidekick, who will be loose on the world after the next Holy Cross season.

EVERY kid in Boston is talking about baseball day at Fenway Park next week. Ty Cobb of the Tigers and Lee Fohl of the Red Sox will direct two young teams in a game with all the large league frillings. This is baseball advertising of the right sort. So is the Knot Hole game at Braves Field the following week. It's insurance of the **sensible brand. It will give the youngsters the actual contact with baseball that will make them fans.**

Kids pick up golf by caddying. They can swim and flivver and have other Summer sports for the fun of it. Let them see baseball, without scraping pennies together, and they will learn to love the game. Free samples make customers for any good article.

MAJOR FRANK CAVANAUGH, Boston College football coach, dreams of the day when he can have a team and run it along the Knute Rockne lines. The famous Notre Dame skipper has his squad practicing all year. Football season with him is twelve months in the twelve. His sterling athletic three, kids and all, do spheroids from one year's end to the other. That's why they're so good. Football is as natural to them as eating or sleeping.

"The only chance a team has with Notre Dame," says Cav, "is by playing late in the year. Rokne has an outfit all ready the first day of the season. All he needs for his varsity in September is a new set of signals. That accounts for the big early scores.

"While the other boys are getting ready, Notre Dame is all set.

A good team, coming strong in November, had a chance if the Irishmen are beginning to go past the cordon line."

Cav has a-lied to fix things on the Heights so that the Eagles might go after the game in somewhat similar fashion. But he hasn't been able to do it yet.

THE Heights director of athletics doesn't subscribe to the general notion that the young men of today are not as rugged as they might be. He's always original. He explains that football material of the old, too-kind isn't much in evidence because scholastic regulations in the East have been made so strict.

"A good athlete could get by almost anywhere a few years ago," he points out. "There were special courses, and things like that. But no more. A boy has to be a grind and a plugger to get into most of our eastern colleges. There are no more happy school days for the sake of athletics.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
Boi d'Or Race
Chapman — Carman — Keenen
Wyndau — Madonna — Verkeyn
Special Sprint Race
Spencer — Suppie — Stockholm — Martin

SEEK FIRST PERSONAL PROFIT

But Amateurs Should Spurn 'Prizes,' or Else Forsake Their Present Rating

By HERBERT REED.

These are stormy days in the amateur and near-amateur ranks. The troubles of Loren Murchison and Charles Paddock, real or exaggerated, have sunk into insignificance for the present because of the activities of certain tennis players.

Tilden had unmistakably violated the spirit of the write-player rule in giving "specially arranged interviews."

There are plenty who do not believe in the rule who at the same time think that Tilden should have been the last to attempt to find a loophole in it. Champions, they feel, ought to stand by the spirit of the law as well as its letter. Tilden's move threatened to throw the whole thing into the open once more.

But here is another matter that also seems to be serious. And that is the fact that an automobile valued at about $5,000 was offered to the winner of the recent National relay court championship.

Everybody knows who won that tournament, and everybody knows that the car was offered in violation of a strict rule that limits the sum to be paid for prizes, which, by the way, is considerably under $5,000.

If the whole subject had only to do with seeing just what Tilden can get away with it might be a simpler matter for the authorities to handle. It seems to be more a question of what the public really wants. And it seems in some quarters that it wants professional tennis.

There is a section, the Mid-Western, which has had spokesmen in the part who did not seem to care how much the players were paid in the way of expenses, or just what the prizes were, so long as they had publicity value.

L. H. Waidner was one of these spokesmen some years ago, when the first threat of secession from the main organization came up. At that time Waidner wanted the U. S. L. T. A. to grant authority to fine a player who did not follow up his entry by appearing for competition.

The matter is digging down that deep in practically every sport. There are enough lovers of pure amateur sport to make a fight and there are enough of the others to make a fight. And there you are.

If there were no menace to amateurism other than straightaway honest newspaper work, amateurism would not be in any great danger. There are men writing who were writers before they amounted to anything as players, and this is the class that is being seriously hurt. And Tilden's action has not helped them any.

Copyright, 1925, by Universal Service.

BERKELEY NINE TO PLAY ON COMMON SUNDAY

The fast travelling Berkeley nine of the South End will play the Lafayettes of the same district tomorrow afternoon on Boston Common. Johnny Faulkner will twirl for Berkeley while Johnny Chiffled will oppose him. The Berkeleys have yet to meet defeat on the Common.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Baker of St. Cuit Champion, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

With the wood having a heavy head, the player must give some consideration to the matter of whip in the shaft. A fine, steely resilience is what you want—a "give" that makes the shaft feel alive. When this springiness take place in the shaft is important. It should be some eight or nine inches above the wrapping on the shaft just above where the head is joined. Stand the club on end, then bear down on the shaft, and observe if it gives at this point. If it does, the whip is in the correct place. If the shaft yields far up in its wood—up toward the leather—its shaft is what is called "woody" and will not deliver as it should. It will be seen that a heavy head may give too much flexibility to a nappy shaft, and perhaps just the opposite amount to a stiff shaft. You can expect to find these qualities only in the finer makes of clubs. It pays to buy them.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)
(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

PIONEER A. A. TRIMS MAVERICK MILLS NINE

The Pioneer A. A. of Lynn won over the Maverick Mills team at the Gendon street grounds, East Boston, by the score of 5 to 2. The East Boston fans expressed a desire to see the Pioneer team in action again so the Maverick management will bring the visitors back Monday evening.

Georgetown Football Star Tosses 75-Pound Wrenches About

Here are some local football boys resting after a rough day's work in South Boston. Left to right, they are: Bob Allen of Harvard, Tony Plansky of Georgetown and Bud S Seavey of Dartmouth. Plansky is also shown trundling a wheelbarrow full of scrap-iron. He is toughening his muscles and getting paid for it, too.

BIG CROWD TO WITNESS BIKE CLASSIC

A golden bowl is the trophy to be awarded the winner of tonight's big race at the Revere cycle track. This 50-mile cycling classic easily calls for an overflow crowd, as with six of the world's leading road riders competing tonight's event should be no exception to the rule.

George Chapman, Vincent Madonna, Henri Wyndau, Clarence Carman, Frank Kenan and Charley Verkeyn will be the starters.

America's champion, George Chapman, is the favorite. He will meet his stiffest opposition of his career from Clarence Carman, the veteran, who won his last five races.

Freddie Spencer, who is giving Baby Walthour, Jr., a battle for the lead in the American sprint championship, will make his initial appearance before a Revere throng. He will meet Carl Stockholm, Reggie Supple and Lew Martin in a special sprint contest of three one-mile heats.

Tony Plansky, South Boston's great all-around athlete in fine fettle and promises to be the outstanding figure in the hilltop backfield during the coming gridiron campaign.

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Tony Plansky, the versatile Georgetown athlete, finds it great fun tossing around seventy-five-pound steel wrenches. He is employed by the Walworth Manufacturing Company plant in South Boston, where he demanded a job. It had to be the toughest assignment in the factory or he wouldn't even give it a thought.

Lou Little, Georgetown football coach, who teaches hard and clean football, says, "You can't keep in good physical football condition by pushing a pen during the off season." Tony agrees with him, and now he is getting harder than granite.

The South Boston sensation should electrify the football fans of the land with his gridiron prowess this coming season. Tony is due to make them dizzy.

Tony is a triple threat on the gridiron and an all around man on the cinders. He is an exceptionally good ball player, too. He kicks 'em a mile, and excels at carrying the pigskin and he is a "sweet" drop kicker.

Coach Little calls him a "gem." He just covered himself with glory last season and he knows of no good reason why he can't do it again. "He's just a mere youth who is always ready to meet the occasion," Lou told the writer.

Now the backfield veteran is all prepared, with his muscles all hardened. He intends to participate in the initial workout late in August. This might seem rather early for football, but that is when the Georgetown warriors will swing into action.

Last season the Washington university was represented by a powerful eleven that accomplished more than one gridiron feat.

The lack of secondary material prevented the team from chalking up an almost perfect record.

Tony is a popular lad with Washington football fandom. He needs no introduction at Monument Field, where he has hundreds of followers. As the season ended he had everybody from the water boy to the club house trainer rooting for him. He performed wonders.

It won't be long, now, before Tony Plansky, accompanied by Captain elect Jack Haggerty of Dorchester, packs up and starts for dear old Georgetown.

Murchison Home; Denies Stories

New York, Aug. 8.—Loren Murchison, Newark Athletic Club runner, holder of several indoor and one outdoor record for short distances, who, with Charles W. Paddock, his greatest American rival for the sprints, set out on a tour of the world last March, returned home on the Mauretania. Paddock will arrive in a few days.

The runner emphatically denied reports from Germany that he and Paddock had run up their expense accounts and announced he would file a statement of the trip with the American Athletic Union in ten days.

COODMAN WINS AT SCHUYLKILL REGATTA

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Of seven championships decided on the second day of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta here honors were fairly well divided. Philadelphia oarsmen took four titles, each of which went to a different club.

Boston got one national crown when Russell M. Codman of the Union Boat Club won the association singles. Fred M. Haas carried the senior 145-pound singles title to the Wachusett Boat Club of Worcester. Myers and Duluth's intermediate eight-oared shell defeated a large field. Rowing conditions were ideal and a crowd of 3,000 saw the races on the Schuylkill River.

In the competition for the Julius Barnes' trophy the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia leads with 39½ points. The Bachelors' Barge Club is second with 36½ and Duluth has 24. The New Rochele Rowing Club comes next with 24 and the New York A. C. has 6 points.

To the Quaker City Barge Club went the honor of lifting its first national championship in many years when its junior eight beat a field of three crews. The Quakers finished three lengths ahead of the University of Toronto, runner-up in the Canadian Henley junior event last week. The West Lynn Boat Club of Lynn, Mass., came in third, three-quarters of a length back of the Canadians with the Penn Barge Club last.

The Bachelors Barge Club senior quadruple sculls stroked by Gilmore United States and Canadian sculling champion, won the national title when it led the Penn A. C. to the line by one length in 4m. 20 3-5s.

Watch Those Reds Set League Afire!

Watch those Cincinnati Reds.

They're setting the National League on fire. And they're only six games away from the pinnacle. They have a great chance to cop, and will do that little thing if they can keep up their dizzy pace of the past month. They were in fifth place, eleven full pastimes from the altitude when July was as young as the new present August.

They have whirled along at a remarkable clip, and show plenty of evidence of continuing the same down to the wire. If they do, they'll have a chance to wipe out the last traces of that 1919 affair in Redland. Here are the figures, the standings of the Pirates, Giants and Reds on July 5, and August 6.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pirates, July 6	44	26	.629
Pirates, August 6	59	39	.602
Giants, July 6	43	29	.597
Giants, August 6	58	43	.574
Reds, July 6	32	37	.471
Reds, August 6	54	46	.540

Both Pirates and Giants have slipped slightly in the percentages, while the Reds have added some 69 points. The comparative speed of the three teams, in the month, was as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.
Reds	21	9	.700
Pirates	15	13	.536
Giants	15	14	.517

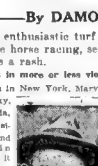
RUNYON SAYS

Mr. Roderick Writes. Is in Salt Lake City. Racing Very "Formful." "The Sport of Kings"

By DAMON RUNYON

WHAT the enthusiastic turf writers call The Sport of Kings, otherwise horse racing, seems to be spreading out all over the land, like a rash.

We have it in more or less violent form in New York, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Nevada, Florida, Louisiana, Utah, and vicariously, in California, for it is not far from the Southern California line that the ubiquitous Lord of Tia Juana, Mr Jim Coffroth, holds forth.


Damon Runyon.

The various tracks must be prospering, else they would not be running. Horse racing, like any other sport, does not long struggle against complete adversity. It is said that the track which opened in Miami last Winter netted the owners $1,800,000 profit.

Naturally, other tracks are now projected. There is nothing like a large profit to incite imitation and competition. Competition, we are told, is the life of trade, but too much competition is sometimes a bad thing for The Sport of Kings.

It attracts the keen attention of those who are innately opposed to anything that is enjoyed by any considerable number. Also, and quite as fatally, it scatters out the customers who produce profit when concentrated, but lead to losses when diffused.

• • •

I AM particularly interested in the progress of the Sport of Kings in the land beyond the Rocky Mountains. I have before me a complete report from one of my personal operatives, Z-13, otherwise Mr. Bill Roderick, on the meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah, and it appears that it was a success in every detail.

The last time I saw Mr. Bill Roderick was at Churchill Downs, in Louisville, when he took me aside and privately informed me that Kentucky Cardinal would win the great Derby.

It transpired that Mr. Bill Roderick was in terror. However, he afterwards admitted that he had been grossly misled by Mr. H. Frank Croissant, the owner of Kentucky Cardinal.

It was then I appointed Mr. Roderick one of my personal operatives, and gave him his number and credentials, and instructions to report anything of importances to this office. I had a postcard from him from Hawthorne briefly initialed "N. D.", which is our code for "nothing doing." Then he shoved on in a westerly direction, and now comes his report from Salt Lake City.

• • •

IT seems that the meeting terminated there August 1, and Mr. Roderick says it was a huge success in every way, reflecting much credit upon the astuteness of Mr. William F. Kyne, the general manager.

They start out again September 3 to run until October 1.

I will observe a slight commercial taint to Mr. Roderick's report. He says that out of 192 races, 70 favorites "rewarded their backers," 82 second choices were home "in advance of their opponents," 23 third choices won, and 37 outsiders paid off "those that like a price for their $2.00." Also, "29 odds-on favorites were installed, of which 15 won and 14 were defeated."

MR. RODERICK presents these figures as showing the "formful nature" of the racing I sense a "certain note of jubilance in my operative's report, which leads me to the belief that he found conditions generally most satisfactory. Mr Roderick is over one to follow the form.

This belief is strengthened by the fact that the almost immediately turns to observations upon the beauties of Salt Lake City.

"The mountain air and water seem to refresh one as they awaken from their night's rest," writes Mr Roderick. "We are situated right at the foothills of the ancient Rockies, and they are the first objects that come to our gaze in the morning as we glance across the horizon.

"The Mormon Temple is one of the most wonderful buildings ever erected, as there is not a nail in the whole structure, and the gigantic pipe organ that has been installed is one of the best in the world. They give a recital every day from 12 15 to 1 p. m. for the benefit of the visitors, and it is very inspiring."

• • •

UP to the receipt of this report, I had felt that Mr. Bill Roderick was one singularly lacking in appreciation of the higher and finer arts.

I recall that in Louisville I sat with him in a theatre listening to soulful sounds from a very fine orchestra. He was moved to enthralling that it wafted me on soothing waves of retrospection back to my childhood days, and to the Elysian alfalfa fields of the Arkansas valley.

It seemed, as I remember the circumstance, that a band of angels on golden harps did play, and I spoke of the music to Mr. Bill Roderick.

"It's terrible," he said. "I never heard worse. Furthermore this is the ugliest town I've ever been in in my whole life, and what's more I never saw horses run further off their form than they've been doing here."

Yes, I think you may safely wager 100 to 1 that Mr. Bill Roderick found the racing in Salt Lake City of a very "formal nature," indeed.

Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service.

For Other Sports See Page 7

LOOKING AHEAD

On September 26 the college football season opens with a loud report. Even before that high and prep schools will be booting the pigskin about. Semi-pro teams, of which there are many around Greater Boston, will also go into line.

The Boston Evening American, from day to day, will tell about these plans. The stories will be as interesting to football "bugs" as Spring training trip yarns are to baseball "bugs." As the season advances, this paper will cover and report football with thoroughness, accuracy and dispatch. Football news—like other sport news in the papers—will be SERVED WHILE IT IS HOT.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Retired Body Guard—By SEGAR

Copyright, 1925, King Feature Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

YES CASTOR, THERE SEEMS TO BE ONE GANG TRYING TO PROTECT HIS AND ANOTHER GANG TRYING TO DISPOSE OF HIM.
POOR HAMGRAVY HE'S IN A TIGHT PLACE - BUT I'M GOING TO HELP HIM - I'LL FOLLOW MY OLD FRIEND AND SEE THAT HE IS NOT HARMED.
I'LL BE A BODY-GUARD TO HIM AND FOLLOW HIM EVERYWHERE HE GOES.
WHY SHOULD I "BORN IN" 'SNONE OF MY BUSINESS.

KRAZY KAT

Unexpected Visitor—By HERRIMAN

Copyright, 1925, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Sees the Poor Fish's Finish

By George McManus

DADDY - IS IT TRUE THAT MAMMA'S FRIEND - MISS TAKE IS THINKING OF GETTING MARRIED?
THAT'S ALL SHE DOES THINK ABOUT
I HEARD THAT YOUR FRIEND IS GONNA GIT MARRIED -
YEP - THE DEAR GIRL IS SOON TO BE A BRIDE -
WHO'S THE FISH?
SHE HAS MADE UP HER MIND TO MARRY A POOR, STRUGGLING YOUNG ARTIST -
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.
WELL - IF SHE HAS MADE UP HER MIND - HE MIGHT AS WELL CEASE STRUGGLING -
?
8-8

US BOYS

Every Man for Himself

By McNamara

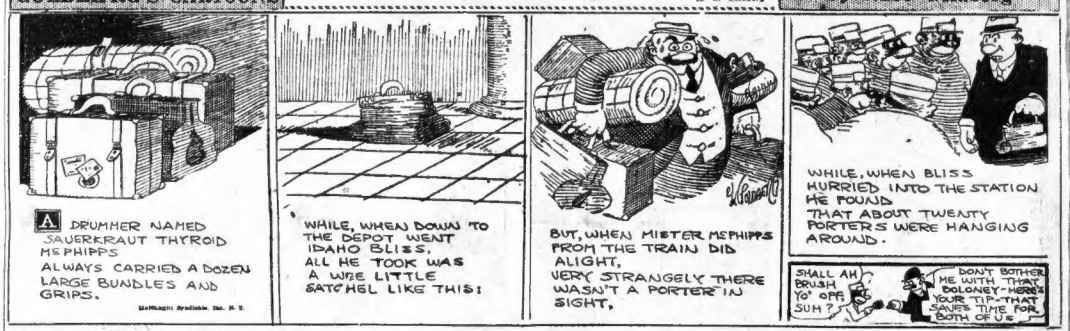
GEE, AINT IT DREADFUL THE PICKLE IM IN ? — I DONT DARE TO GO OUT CAUSE I CROSSED MY HEART TO KNOCK EAGLEBEAK'S BLOCK OFF FIRST TIME I SEEN HIM !
TERRIBUL !
F. FLYNN FLUKER
IF ID ONLY CROSSED MY HEART ID KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF WHEN I CATCHED HIM IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT
THAT'S RIGHT !
FLYNN'S SEWER
BUT SUPPOSIN I GO OUT AND SEE HIM A BLOCK AWAY AND CANT CATCH HIM ? THEN THE CURSE OF THE CROSSED HEART WOULD FOLLER ME THROUGH LIFE !
JIMMINY CRACK !
BY GOSH ! I GOT IT !!!
ATTA BOY !
SELLUT
YOU CATCH HIM AND TIE HIM UP SO'S HE CAN'T GET AWAY AND THEN LEAD ME TO HIM !!!
SELLUT
©1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
©'25 Tom McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes. No. 709,831

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


A DRUMMER NAMED SAUERKRAUT THYROID MCPHIPPS ALWAYS CARRIED A DOZEN LARGE BUNDLES AND GRIPS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
WHILE, WHEN DOWN TO THE DEPOT WENT IDAHO BLISS, ALL HE TOOK WAS A WEE LITTLE SATCHEL LIKE THIS!
BUT, WHEN MISTER MCPHIPPS FROM THE TRAIN DID ALIGHT, VERY STRANGELY THERE WASN'T A PORTER IN SIGHT,
WHILE, WHEN BLISS HURRIED INTO THE STATION HE FOUND THAT ABOUT TWENTY PORTERS WERE HANGING AROUND.
SHALL AH BRUSH YO' OFF SUH ?
DON'T BOTHER ME WITH THAT DOLONEY - HERE'S YOUR TIP - THAT SAVES TIME FOR BOTH OF US

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Earlier the Better

By Hoban

AT DEFIENCY MAN HE TAKE AWAY ALL TOWELS 'CEPT ONE, SO'S WE CAN MAKE UP OUR MIND QUICKER WHICH ONE WE WANT TO USE !!
HE BURNS ME UP !!
NEXT THING HE'LL DECIDE TO PAY EVERYBODY WHAT HE'S WORTH AND A LOT OF WAGES WILL BE OUT !!!
"THAT EFFICIENCY GUY'S RAISING A LOT OF FUSS, EH, MR. FIGSBY ??
YES, AND HE SAYS HE'S GOING TO FIRE ANYBODY THAT'S AFRAID OF EARLY HOURS !!
HE MEANS SOMEBODY BUT HE DON'T MEAN ME !!
I DON'T CARE HOW EARLY I QUIT !!!

DAILY SHORT STORY

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA WAS looking at sum picters in the paiper last nite, he keep looking at them a long time & Ma looked naver his shoulder & seen the picters, it was sum Bathing Buitys at the Beach.

Well, well, sed Ma, see what my poor old Neer-Sited husband in strain-ing his opticks looking at, sed Ma.

Opticks, what is it, Opticks? I sed.

Yure mother meens I am straneing my lamps, Bobbie, my eyes, sed Pa, but she does me a grave inner-justis, sed Pa! I was looking at a sermon by a noted Devine, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I am not so sure, sed Ma. Ware is the sermon?

Rite here, sed Pa. & Pa showed Ma the sermon.

I beg yure parding, deer, sed Ma. I must of mis-judged you.

You are all the time doing that, sed Pa, but I bare with you. You are gitting old & yure temper is getting brittel, sed Pa.

What is it, brittel? I sed. Is it anything like the brittels on a pig? I sed.

Those are brissels, Bobbie, not brittels, sed Pa. Brittel meens easy to brake.

Then harts are brittel, aint they? I sed. I herd Ma say that in the old days you often broak her hart, I sed.

Reely, sed Pa, [illegible]

Ma got kind of red in the face. Bobbie must be mistaken, sed Ma, no man out ever brake my hart. I wud not permit it.

I dount know about that, sed Pa. Even as old & tuff as yure hart is rite now, sed Pa, I bet if I was to go stepping it wud brake yure hart, sed Pa.

Dount you B-leeve it, sed Ma. Try it & see, sed Ma.

I may try it at that, sed Pa. I herd sum girls at the offis saying that I was a pritty nifty old burd, sed Pa.

Girls that work in offices are so silly nowadays, sed Ma. The idea of anybody calling you nifty.

Oh, I dount know, sed Pa.

That is the pitty-ful part of it, you dount know, sed Ma.

Dount you reely think I am nifty no moar, sed Pa.

You will do, I supposse, sed Ma. I must remember that I am gitting old & passay myself, also, too, sed Ma.

You are not old & passay & I am not old & passay, sed Pa.

I wish I cud B-leeve you, sed Ma, but I have my looking glass to reemind me.

I guess folks that is gitting old & passay dount like looking glasses, but they haf to look in them jest the saim, that is one of the tuff things about gitting old, looking glasses & knuckleskel glasses. Gee, I am glad I am young.

DAILY SHORT STORY

Haunted His Footsteps.

JOHN DORMAN, the efficiency expert and accountant, sent by Brand and Bushman to look into the affairs of the Hawthorne estate, was quite the most attractive unit of masculinity that Berlington ever had experienced.

He was tall, athletically set up, with brown hair that waved back softly from a classic brow. His clear eyes and skin betokened years of clean living, and his genial smile captured everybody who came within its reflected radiance. He wore faultlessly tailored clothes and always seemed comfortably fixed, so far as money was concerned.

He was no more than nicely settled in Mrs. Purdy's high class boarding house, when every designing mama in town with eligible daughters began a campaign of capsetting for this extremely wholesome bit of young manhood. They fairly haunted his footsteps, day and night, reseeding almost fiercely the bi-weekly trips back to the city which he said his firm demanded.

He did not seem at all impervious to the many charms cast so obligingly at his feet. He accepted them graciously, complimenting this one upon her ready wit, that one upon her grace of carriage, another upon her snappy game of golf, and so on along the line, until it was firmly borne in upon Berlington Berlingtons that Dorman was recognizing her good points without [illegible]

Made the Town

The Hawthorne estate consisted of several factories which literally had made Berlington. Old Joshua Hawthorne was long the town's richest and most eccentric character. Having quarreled with his only son, casting him adrift without a penny, when he was barely twenty, he had lived alone with only a servant or two for company, up to the time of his passing. Then it was that Berlington discovered that his affairs had long ago been placed in the custody of Brand and Bushman, of Chicago, who, upon his death, promptly sent John Dorman to be on the ground for a time, to straighten out any possible tangles.

"Whatever became of Bert, old Hawthorne's boy?" Dorman was asked once in a while during the first few weeks of his stay.

"Dead—years ago," he would [illegible]

Evidently old Hawthorne had gone to his grave then without an heir or a relative, except some distant cousins, who were so wealthy in their own rights, that they did not seem to care about the Berlington interests.

And so, finally, with no particular sanction on his part, it began to be noised about that John Dorman would probably come in for all of old Hawthorne's money. The cap setting became faster and more furious.

"Not on your life!" Dorman answered with a hearty laugh. "I guess I know when I'm well off!"

"Oh, but every man needs a wife, the banker went on, thinking probably of the millions Dorman was to inherit.

"Why don't you select one of these girls hereabouts? You could have most any of them for asking. I guess and they're all nice—would make the best kind of wives."

Not For Him.

"I agree with you perfectly, Mr. Lyons, but they're not for me. I'm perfectly happy and contented the way I am, except, perhaps well—anyway, I'm not a marrying man."

Again a rumor spread itself over the town, concerning its most talked [illegible]

John Dorman to a woman hater—wouldn't have a wife on a bet!" and sundry like remarks. The feminine population became a bit nettled to think they had been caught wasting their time on a woman hater. They began to avoid him. He was dropped from first one home and then another, but it never seemed to bother him for a moment.

He stayed right on in his comfortable suite at Mrs. Purdy's, drove his car, went about his regular duties, and made his usual trips into the city every week. Where he had been badgered in the past about the attentions of the eternal feminine, he was now twitted freely about the disfavor into which he had fallen.

"Never mind," he said good-naturedly, one day when the bantering had grown a little more strenuous than usual, "I can get a wife if I want one, even now."

"Betcha can't!" Betcha anything you want to name you can't!" Trumble, the grocer, sang out. Trumble had two daughters, both of whom had been aspirants for Dorman's favor at one time or another, and who now lifted their prim little noses high into the ozone whenever they met him, or even when his name was mentioned.

"Do you mean that, Trumble?" Dorman asked with interest. "Willing to bet anything I want to name?"

"Sure." Trumble returned doggedly. "Willing to bet—yes, I am willing to bet [illegible]

"All right—I take your bet and name the grocery. What's the time limit?"

Take The Bet.

"Since you're so darn sure of yourself, might as well make it snappy. If you're not married by six o'clock tomorrow night, my grocery against—what?"

"Oh—say five hundred dollars. Fair enough, isn't it?"

"Guess so." Trumble answered, the first twinges of uncertainty as to outcome asserting itself. "But mind, young man, no trickery."

Before night, the strange bet was the talk of Berlington. Everybody was on the 'qui vive to see who would be Dorman's choice. More than one feminine heart fluttered wildly as its owner considered whether she'd be the willing means of Trumble losing his grocery, in case the chance came her way, or whether she would allow herself the supreme satisfaction of turning the young man down flatly.

Hour after hour of the fatal day slipped by without anyone seeing, or hearing anything of Dorman. By five in the afternoon, Trumble was smiling broadly, as he planned the expenditure of an extra five hundred. By five-thirty, he almost had it in Lyons' bank but at exactly five forty-seven, John Dorman darkened his doorway and by his side was a very beautiful young woman, a perfect stranger to Berlington. She blushed and smiled as John took the [illegible]

PAYING HIS BET

By Bertha R. McDonald

that had followed them, introduced her.

"Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present my wife, Mrs. John Dorman. Want to see the license, Trumble?"

Foolish Bet.

Trumble, sheepish and crestfallen, was casting about in his mind for some way to keep from paying this bet which he had realized for hours had been a very foolish one. Suddenly a thought seized him. Strutting out from behind his counter, he began to shout and gesticulate explosively.

"See here, young man, I don't 'pose a good grocery like this to no swindler. Your wife's no Berlington girl and—"

"Was it so nominated in the bond, Mr. Trumble?" Dorman asked, with a twinkle in his eyes and a subtle, Shakespearean flavor which was quite lost on Berlington. "However, you needn't worry about the grocery. The lady on my right happens to be the heir of about half your town—old Hawthorne's granddaughter. Don't think will need the grocery."

"But—but you said you wasn't a marrying man," gasped Lyons, the astonished banker.

Dorman tucked his wife's hand tenderly through his arm and started to lead the way through the crowd, answering with a delicious mixture of verbs, "I wasn't, because I am—have been and [illegible]

POLLY AND HER PAL

The Same Old Line

By Cliff Sterrett

WOT DOES A FELLAH SAY WHEN HE SUPPOSES INTO A GAL AUNTIES?
WAL, YER UNCLE SAM PULLED A LOTTA TAFFY 'BOUT MY BEAUTY RUNNIN' HIM RAGGED
THEN HE SEZ THE PUTTIEST ANGEL WAS A OLE HAG COMPARED TO ME!
DEAR OLE UNK! HE NEVER CHANGES A BIT!
HUH!
ALLUS TH' SAME OLE JOLLIER!
© 1925, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

FILLUM FABLES

The Bawling Out

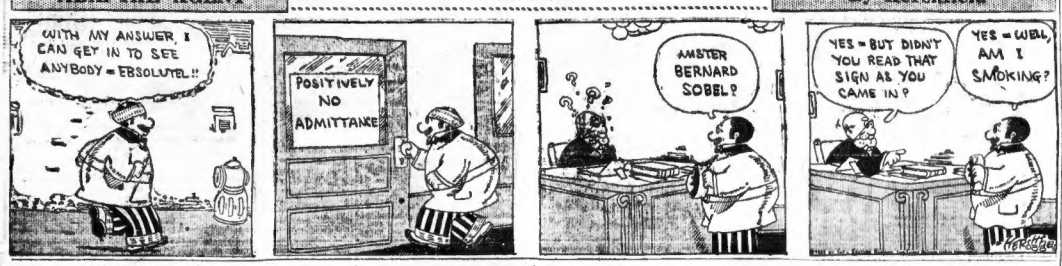
By Chester Gould

"TODAY" I WILL!
POOR JIM JAMM LOVES EXTRAVAGANT "DELORIS KACHOO" WITH A PASSION SURPASSING LIFE ITSELF — BUT WHEN HE SUGGESTS CUTTING DOWN ON THE FLOWERS & CANDY SHE GIVES HIM MORE DIFFERENT KINDS OF AIR THAN A KANSAS CYCLONE
OH SHE'S DRIVIN ME FROM MISC DOOR — BOO HOO
SHE'S SPURNED ME JUST BECAUSE I WOULDN'T MAKE A SPEND-THRIFTY OF MYSELF & BUY HER CANDY AND FLOWERS & SUCH AS THAT
PERHAPS I WAS A BIT SBUERE WITH HIM
OH JIM —
IF YOU HAD SOME AMBITION AND SPUNK AND SET UP AND BRAINS, I THINK PERHAPS I COULD LOVE YOU MAYBE = YOU AIN'T SO BAD TO LOOK AT
NOW TAKE FOR INSTANCE ISADORE STIFFSHIRT — AH THERE'S A BOY =
WELL WELL, WHO SHOULD APPEAR IN THIS UNTIMELY MOMENT BUT ISADORE STIFFSHIRT HIMSELF, HIS BITTEREST RIVAL, AND RICH OWNER OF THE "STIFFSHIRT DEPT. STORE"
GEO. O. SORUFF
WELCOME ISADORE DARLING
SLAM
SO I'M NOT AMBITIOUS ENOUGH IN ? I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH SPUNK EH ? HUMPH
WELL I'LL SHOW 'ER = I'LL SHOW 'ER = I'LL GO TO EUROPE OR SOMEPLACE TO GET RICH AND FAMOUS & THEN I'LL COME BACK AND SHOW 'ER =
Chas. Goulds

ABIE THE AGENT

Within the Law

By Hershfield


WITH MY ANSWER, I CAN GET IN TO SEE ANYBODY = EBSOLUTELY!!
POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE
AMSTER BERNARD SOBEL?
YES = BUT DIDN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN AS YOU CAME IN?
YES = WELL, AM I SMOKING?

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS, alas, saith the Cynic. What surety hath a man in a world full of surprises and uncertainties? For, lo, he dodgeth a trolley-car and falleth under a taxicab; he avoideth jail and landeth in wedlock; he escapeth hanging and dieth of ptomaine poisoning.

Helen Rowland

If he kisseth the damsel his heart desireth, behold, he may find himself entangled in marriage. Yet if he does NOT kiss her, he will surely contract the disease of unrequited love. If he marrieth her, he may find himself entangled in marriage. Yet if he does NOT kiss her, he will surely contract the disease of unrequited love. If he marrieth her, he may find himself entangled in marriage with another!

If he is a gay dog and a heart-breaker at twenty, he runneth the danger of becoming a cynic at forty; and if he is sober and wise beyond his years at twenty, he faceth the certainty of becoming a flirtatious old fool at fifty.

If he taketh his joys and the sweetness of life in the days of his youth, he suffereth from remorse and dyspepsia when he is old; and if he resteth the follies and temptations of youth, he suffereth from regret for his lost opportunities when he is old.

If he weddeth, he misseth his freedom and independence, even while he rejoiceth in mended socks and feminine companionship.

And if he doth NOT wed, he misseth a woman's love and coddling and companionship—even though he escape all the trials and sufferings that go therewith.

If he taketh thought for his clothes and arrayeth himself as the child of fashion, he is scorned as a fop and a sheik—yet if he neglecteth his shavings and weareth no spats and a last year's hat, he is scorned as a hick and an outcast.

If he cloaveth unto one woman for life, he must continually battle for his liberty and his rights; yet, if he divorceth his wife, he shall but marry another and go into "training" all over again.

If he waiteth to gain riches and store up wisdom before he marrieth, he may never know the thrills of young love in a cottage. Yet if he marrieth while he is still full of youth and poverty, he shall dwell all his life with his nose to the grindstone.

If his friends be but few, he shall know the sorrow of loneliness all his days; and if his friends be many, he shall pseudventures know the weariness of boredom all his days.

Alas, what surety of joy hath a man in a world full of surprises and uncertainties. For, verily, verily, his life is but a leap in the dark. And, whatsoever way he leapeth, he is bound to MISS that which he desireth.

SELAH!

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SPEECHES UNSPOKEN

By Nat N. Dorfman

"OH, no, I won't tell you about Gracie's sad affair with Henry, although I know all about it. What, you say there's a big scandal connected with the breaking off of the engagement? Perhaps so, who knows? I'm one woman who always minds her own business and who never gossips. Let's talk about the weather, the government, anything!"

"No, my living can't walk yet, though he's eighteen months old and should be able to. As his mother all I can say it that he is either a back ward child or just plain dumb. Perhaps he takes after his parents!"

"My horse is entered in this race, but boys, take a tip from me, don't bet a penny on him. He's the worst specimen I ever saw. I entered him in to show people what a terrible last horse can be!"

"No, I wouldn't advise you to buy these seats, sir, anxious as you are to see the show and more than anxious that I am to sell the last two seats in the house. You'd be throwing your money away, as both seats are directly behind a post."

"Of course we don't belong. We're only social climbers, that's all. But can you blame us for trying to mingle with people far above our own social scale if we have the money to do it?"

"I'd appreciate it very much if you'll give me the job you advertised, Mr. Brown. I may not be the best cashier in town, but I really need the job. I've just lost everything I had on the races and in other gambling games, and unless I get a job where I can handle money I'll never be able to get on my feet."

"I'm glad you like my humorous column, Fred. But then, why shouldn't you? Everything you see in it I steal from various humorous magazines printed in the country, and you can bet your life I swipe only the best stuff!"

TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner

DICKIE DOT, the cross-word puzzle king, discovered today he filled a cross-word puzzle instead of an income tax blank.

Pete Push told Schmidt, the grocer, he didn't mind him putting his hand on the weighing scales, but he ought to keep his elbow off.

Rollo Ralph has hired Si Klops, the circus giant, to hold up one end of Ralph's aerial for three hours every night.

Buddy Bubbles, the town bootlegger, had his house burn down to the ground last night. Buddy says it was all right, as the cellar didn't burn.

Vernon, the Bolsheviki mouse, says the way cats sneak around the house without making any noise shows they're cowards. Why don't they chase somebody their own size, Vernon, who was all out of breath when he asked it.

Mr. Potts, M. V. (married veteran), volunteered for the job of town traffic cop. Potts whispered it was the only chance he'd ever get to boss his wife occasionally.

Hen Hash got Alaska on his long distance radio set last night and put on his overcoat to listen in.

Chick Hokum, the saxophox financier, says a small checkbook can do more than a large pocketbook.

Mrs. Nosy Hich wrote to Eddy Kett and asked if it was proper to lead a dog by the right or by the left hand. Eddy Kett writes back and tells her it is more proper to lead it by a leash.

Every time that "Sheik" Jasper goes courting he carries an oil can for the porch swing.

Keenie Femme says a modern girl is one who thinks it's old fashioned to be called a flapper.

The wife of Bill Grubb, the skyline philosopher, was listening to the radio this afternoon and complained of the static. It wasn't static static at all—just Bill snoring.

BLISSFUL MOMENTS

The first time the baby put his toe in his mouth.

When your mother-in-law said she thought she would take one of those round-the-world cruises.

The afternoon you found a brand new golf ball.

When the man who keeps the delicatessen on the corner gave you the fake box of candy he had in the window.

When you were only fifteen years old and somebody asked you if you weren't about twenty.

The night the taxi bill was ten cents less than it usually is.

OIL CANS

The parents who make their little son have his tooth pulled on his birthday.

The wife who gives her husband a smoking jacket but won't let him smoke in the house.

The fellow who asks his girl out for dinner the minute he finds she's gone on a diet.

The radio fan who accompanies vocally all the musical numbers on the broadcast programs.

The dame who has a special pastry cook prepare Fido's dog biscuit.

The mother who talks for twenty-five minutes telling you what her baby was trying to say when he said, "Goo."

The man who this time of the year goes around and stops up all the knotholes and cracks in the fence around the baseball grounds.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, *M. D.*
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you know that you are largely a bag of juices with bones enough in you to make you keep your shape?

The bases of all these juices is water.

You may drink little or much water as water, but you are constantly drinking water mixed with other things. Tea, coffee, milk, chocolate and cocoa are beverages made by the admixture of other things with water.

The chief constituent of other old time beverages, particularly of beer and wines, is water. All soups and vegetables are vehicles for the introduction of large quantities of water into the system.

The juices of the body are made up chiefly of this same water, mixed, however, with various other substances.

Certain of these various substances are common to all the body fluids. The most constant of them is plain table salt, called sodium chloride.

It is to keep up the supply of this salt in the body fluids that we use is so constantly in practically all food that we eat.

There are other salts, such as those of lime and potash and magnesium, that are present in small proportions in the body juices, because these salts, too, are necessary for the proper nutrition of the body.

We take in these particular salts unconsciously in their natural combination with our food.

The proportion of all these salts in our body juices may vary within broad limits for a time without serious consequences to our health, but there is a certain mean average covering long periods that is necessary for our well being.

In addition to these salts, however, the body fluids contain certain substances or compounds, called proteins, that are manufactured by vital chemical processes within the body itself.

Proteins are mucilaginous substances that are fairly represented by the white of egg, called albumen. They give a correspondingly sticky or gelatinous character to the body juices in which they occur.

The chief fluid of the body, it may be called the parent fluid, is the blood, which in addition to water and salts and the gelatinous substance here called plasma, contains a number of minute bodies called corpuscles.

Fluids derived from the blood as water cushions in and about the brain system, as lubricants in and between muscles, as moistenance in and between the cells, as secretions from various glands, and as carriers of gases and foods that keep up the body heat.

It is evident that the body fluids must be kept in their normal conditions.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features, Syn., Inc.)

SLOGANS

For the baseball player—"There's no base like home."

For an antique dealer—"I sell any old thing."

For the leaning tower of Pisa—"I have the inclination."

For a bowling alley attendant—"See a pin and pick it up."

For the radio owner—"Talk is cheap."

For a watch—"My face is my fortune."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

While eating lunch the other day my brother cut a boiled frankfurt and a drop of water squirted in his eye. My little girl Mary, three years old, asked him why he put his hand to his eye. He told her and she said: "Why didn't you wring it out before you cut it?"

JAMES KEEGAN.
No. 137 Morland street, Roxbury.

REGARD CHILD AS ADULT

By Lucy Lowell

MOTHER and Auntie don't know what's [illegible] done about the children. That is, [illegible] doesn't know, though Auntie has [illegible]

There's nine-year-old Dorothy and eight-year-old Jack, and the twins, Vida and Vera, who are five.

It's the matter of their table manners, you see—or lack of them. Oh, the children know what's right, you may believe! Hasn't Mother slaved with them for years and years, teaching them the proper way to pass up their plates and how to dip their soup—opposite from ice cream, you know—and how to say "Please" and "You're quite welcome" with just the proper cordiality?

Yet they're regular little barbarians—actually! The moment one's eyes are turned away they simply revert to the wild.

They act as if the dinner table were a picnic ground, where you chatter and shriek and even toss bread crumbs if you're left alone a moment.

And when they're corrected they sit in such sullen silence that it gets on one's nerves. Why can't they just act as they ought without having to be watched all the time, neither wild nor offended? What IS one to do about it?

"Treat them as if they were part of the family," answers Auntie.

"Well, really!" gasps Mother. "They've never been treated any other way!"

"Yes, yes," Auntie objects. "Just think it over from THEIR standpoint and you'll see! To begin with they're overtaxed—yes they are in spite of what you call their bad manners.

"They come to the table three times a day, every day, with the feeling that your ever-watching eye will be upon them. Have you ever had someone alert to your every word and movement, watching and criticizing? Remember how you were driven into such an awkward state that you said the wrong things, knocked your elbows and were at a loss to take care of your hands?

Auntie declared that she'd noticed the children never were addressed, excepting to be corrected, and never were included in the general table conversation.

"How," she demanded, "do you expect them to develop poise—the easy knack of fitting in—if you shut them out and act as if they didn't exist. Try it and see if I'm not right."

I believe Auntie is right. And I'm reminded of another method of teaching children grace at the table, once employed by a charming lady.

It was a few years ago when her two daughters and her son were little that Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the former Secretary of War, used to seat them in the dining room, near the family table, at a smaller table of their own.

There they were served with all the ceremony that attended the grown-up's meal. They were expected to keep an interesting conversation going. They took turns at the head of the table.

The result was the most delightfully-mannered children that critical Washington society ever has seen!

BEAUTY OF THE ARMS

By Maria Jeritza

A WELL-KNOWN authority on love problems and red hands article listed red arms and red hands among small defects of beauty that are particularly disliked by men.

Certainly this heated swollen appearance of the hands and arms is conspicuously ugly, and gives a woman the effect of being "all elbows."

Tight sleeves and sleeve openings interfere with circulation and so may cause red arms and hands. Rush of blood to the hands due to holding them down too long, exposure to wind and sun and carelessness in washing and drying them produce the same result.

Tight bands anywhere about the body are as fatal to fairness of skin as they are dangerous to health because they are sure to interfere with circulation. Be sure that your sleeve openings are made loose enough for comfort.

Many women find it harder in Summer than in Winter to keep their hands daintily white. We feel inclined to constantly wash our hands in warm weather and this dries their natural oil, leaving them rough and red. Then they become hot and perspire they attract more dust and dirt.

Frequent washing of the hands is necessary and need not harm their appearance if it is properly done. Keep at hand both at your home and at your office or studio, a cake of pure soap not too hard, a soft linen towel and a bottle of hand lotion.

Never wash your hands without taking time to lather them well with soap, then carefully remove every trace of the soap suds with clean water. Dry them gently and thoroughly on your linen towel. Always follow this process by pouring a few drops of your hand lotion on the palm of one hand and massaging it into your hands and fingers with the same movement you use in washing your hands. Take special care to smooth back the cuticle and rub the lotion in about the finger-nails.

When your arms seem rough and there are bits of gooseflesh evident, or when you wish to bleach them, try this plan of smoothing and whitening them:

Rub a handful of rough kitchen salt on your Turkish washcloth, then massage your arms and hands briskly with the salt-covered Turkish toweling. After a few moments of this treatment, your arms and hands will tingle and every particle of loose skin will disappear. Then rub in cold cream with an outward rotary movement, or if your arms are scrawny, substitute a good skin food, such as lanolin.

When you wish to quickly whiten your hands and arms to banish the swollen, red look that comes from holding them down at your sides for a long time, lift both arms straight above your head so that they are in vertical parallel position. Still holding this position shake your hands vigorously up and down, from side to side and finally in circles from right to left and left to right.

You will be surprised when you bring them down again to see how much whiter your arms and hands are because of the exercise, which invigorated and distributed circulation.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Agent—When are you going to pay for that sewing machine I sold you?

Woman—Pay for it? You said that in a short time it would pay for itself.

Mrs. H. O. Clements,
15 Varnum st., Salem.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When walking on the street with my husband, if he bows to people whom he knows and I do not shall I bow to them also? I feel that I must at least smile courteously at them.

Please tell me if I am right.

ROSEMARY.

I THINK that this is a very delightful instinct in you to wish to acknowledge a double courtesy of acquaintanceship with your husband, but it is not customary to bow to people under these circumstances.

I know, however, the kind of expression that you mean.

Some women, when the person who is with them bows to another person, manages to stiffen their features into an expression that seems to say, "And pray tell me, who is that person to whom you are bowing?" Other women, of a friendly, cordial type, do not exactly nod or even smile in such a circumstance. But they do indicate their pleasant sense by a very nice smile-in-the-eyes that is warmly human. And "inclusive." Perhaps this isn't exactly "formal form," but it's nice and warm-hearted.

A. T. R.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Recently I received the announcement of the marriage of a girl with whom I used to go about a great deal. Will you please tell me whether it is necessary to acknowledge this announcement by sending her a note or a present? If so, how should the note be worded and to whom addressed?

ALTHOUGH it is not necessary for you to acknowledge the announcement, it would be natural that you would want to send your friendly greetings and best wishes to the bride. It is not at all necessary for you to send a present, but, of course, if you wish to do so, it would be correct. But a note written to the bride, sending her "very hearty wish for happiness," would be in excellent taste. The note should, of course, rather short, and should include a sentence asking her to give your "congratulations" to the groom.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, clip and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail or order from your nearest newsdealer.

Vacation Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Circulation Dept.
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please mail Boston Evening American to following address for .....weeks at 12c per week.

Name

Street

City

State

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

Monday is a busy day for the home-maker, but the members of the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club have time to listen in on the radio at 10:40 a. m. when Martha Lee and Joan Sargent answer all questions by radio.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT FORCE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The news flashes on Monday come on the air over WNAC at 11:30 a. m. and at 1:30 and 5:00 p. m. The baseball results are broadcast from the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American at 7:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Accurate — *Easy to Read*

New England Stations

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON— 252.2

6:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra of Providence, relayed from WEAN.

8 P. M.—Broadcast from Loew's State Theatre, state theatre orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from State Ballroom, State Ballroom Orchestra, direction Lambert Brothers. "Collegiate," "Will You Ask Her," "Alone at Last," "Russian Rose," "My Sugar," "Sweet Kisses," "Don't Bring Lulu," "Sweet One," "I'll Make Ya Jealous for Two," "Let Me Linger Longer In Your Arms," "Nantucket Nan."

9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON— 476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

WTIC—HARTFORD— 348.6

SILENT

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD— 337.4

SILENT

12 M.—Studio program.

SILENT NIGHTS

WORS—WORCESTER— 360

7:30 A. M.—Morning setting program.

11 A. M.—Weekly review of products market report by E. Kreth, market reporter.

12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the Bancy Trio, under the direction of Mr. Bancy Heath.

WGY—SCHENECTADY— 379.5

6:30 P. M.—"Tell Peterie Twinkle Story Hour."

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE 370

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH— 309.1

7:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf"; Vessell's Band.

8:05 P. M.—California Nite Hawks, Beach Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from Newport Beach dance hall.

Outside Stations

CFAC—MONTREAL— 411

8:30 P. M.—Talk on Quebec.

10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

CFRC—OTTAWA— 435

8 P. M.—Orchestra.

9 P. M.—Musical program; dance orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH— 309.1

8 P. M.—Baseball scores.

8:05 P. M.—Concert program.

9 P. M.—Dance orchestra program.

KFAE—NEWARK— 405

9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON— 476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.

SILENT

WTIC—HARTFORD— 348.6

SILENT

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD— 337.4

SILENT NIGHTS

12 M.—Studio program.

WORS—WORCESTER— 360

7:30 A. M.—Morning setting program.

11 A. M.—Weekly review of products market report by E. Kreth, market reporter.

12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the Bancy Trio, under the direction of Mr. Bancy Heath.

WGY—SCHENECTADY— 379.5

6:30 P. M.—"Tell Peterie Twinkle Story Hour."

8:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE 370

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WBAL—BALTIMORE— 379

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

7 P. M.—Studio program.

8 P. M.—Musical program.

WFAA—DALLAS— 475

8 P. M.—Musical program.

8:15 P. M.—Bible questions and answers; music.

WCAP—PITTSBURGH— 461.2

7:30 P. M.—Chris Karbos' bulletins.

8:30 P. M.—Studio concert.

WEAR—CLEVELAND— 390.6

8 P. M.—Novelty concert. (3 hrs.)

WEAF—NEW YORK— 492.3

9:40 P. M.—Goldman band concert.

10:15 P. M.—Musical program.

11 P. M.—Dance music. (3 hrs.)

WORD—NEW YORK— 512.8

8 P. M.—Studio program.

9 P. M.—Variety program.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE— 360

7:45 P. M.—Studio program (1¼ hrs.)

9 P. M.—"WEAF" program (1¼ hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY— 379.5

7 P. M.—Talk.

7:30 P. M.—Lewiston Stadium concert.

9:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WJAX—JACKSONVILLE— 370

7 P. M.—Music program.

WFAA—DALLAS— 475

8:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA— 508.2

7 P. M.—Orchestra concerto, soloists.

WOO—DAVENPORT— 483.6

11 P. M.—Musical program.

1 A. M.—Orchestra berlioz. (1 hr.)

WJZ—NEWARK— 405.2

7:10 P. M.—Dance Rudzyn, sporting editor.

7:25 P. M.—Lewiston Stadium concert.

8 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria concert.

WHN—NEW YORK— 360

8 P. M.—Talks, vocal and instrumental music.

WOR—NEWARK— 405.2

6:30 P. M.—Varied entertainment (4 hrs.).

WFO—ATLANTIC CITY— 299.8

7 P. M.—Concert.

8:00 P. M.—Vesella Band.

9 P. M.—Dance orchestra program.

WRC—WASHINGTON— 469.8

7:30 P. M.—Philharmonic concert.

10 P. M.—Hotel Washington Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Chandler Saturday Night-ers.

WREO—LANSING— 285.5

10 P. M.—Special dance program (3 hrs.)

WNYC—NEW YORK— 526.3

7:45 P. M.—Studio program.

8 P. M.—Musical and Novelty Hour.

11 P. M.—D-X Hound Hour.

WEAR—CLEVELAND— 390.6

8 P. M.—Novelty concert. (3 hrs.)

WEAF—NEW YORK— 492.3

9:40 P. M.—Goldman band concert.

10:15 P. M.—Musical program.

11 P. M.—Dance music. (3 hrs.)

WORD—NEW YORK— 512.8

8 P. M.—Studio program.

9 P. M.—Variety program.

WJAR—CLEVELAND— 390.6

8 P. M.—Studio program (1¼ hrs.)

9 P. M.—Novelty program (3 hrs.)

12 Mid.—Belle Cora on Lake Erie (45 min.)

WJAR—CHICAGO— 447.8

8 P. M.—Pratt and Dow.

9:00 P. M.—Photoplays, "Northern Chile."

10 P. M.—Dance music.

WMC—MEMPHIS— 499.7

8 P. M.—Musical program.

**WJAZ

A Real Home--an Attractive Room--a Good Used Car--Here at a Saving

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
8 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popular

All ads are restricted to their proper classification according to regular Boston Evening American style of typography.

Advertisers copying their display or display lines into the one-time "service rate," to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The following advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Deaths.
1—Card of Thanks.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4—Lodge Notices.
5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
6—Religious and Social Events.
7—Religious and Social Events.
8—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
9—Automobile Agencies.
10—Automobiles for Sale.
11—Auto Trucks for Sale.
12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
13—Auto Lettering.
14—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
15—Boats, Canoes, Motors.
16—Garages—Autos For Hire.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Millinery and Hairdressing.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving—Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Professional Services.
28—Repairing and Refinishing.
29—Signs and Printing.
30—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Agents, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Building Materials.
53—Business and Office Equipment.
54—Cameras and Photographic Supplies.
55—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizer.
56—Diamonds, Watches.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Musical Instruments.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Rooms and Board.
64—Sporting Goods.
65—Wearing Apparel.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
66—Apartments and Flats.
67—Business Places for Rent.
68—Farms and Land for Rent.
69—Houses for Rent.
70—Rooms With Board.
71—Summer Homes—For Rent.
72—Suburban for Rent.
73—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
74—Business to Real Estate.
75—Business Property for Sale.
76—Farms and Land for Sale.
77—Houses for Sale.
78—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
79—Suburban for Sale.
80—To Settle Decedents' Estate.
81—Wanted—Real Estate.

82—Auction Sales.
83—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

ALDEN—In Ashmont, Aug. 6, John, beloved husband of Nellie Maria Alden, aged 78 years. Funeral from the residence, 43 Fuller St., Saturday, Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. Services in the chapel of St. Gregory's Church at 3. Relatives and friends invited.

ALDEN—In Hanover, Aug. 6, Eva, beloved wife of Leroy Alden (nee Hatch of Hanover). Funeral from residence, Broadway, Saturday, Aug. 8, at 4. Interment in the family lot at Woodbine Cemetery, Hanover, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CROWLEY—In Everett, Aug. 7, 1925, Mary J., beloved wife of Thomas M. Crowley (nee MacGregor), aged 57 years. Funeral from her late residence, 56 Mansfield St., Everett, Monday, Aug. 10, at 8:30 a.m., thence to the church of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment at St. Patrick's, West Roxbury.

DALRYMPLE—At New England Sanatorium, Aug. 6, Alfred Dalrymple, in his 70th year. Services will be held at the late home, 1 Bigelow St., Hyde Park, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DAVIS—In Boston, Aug. 6, Mary E. Davis, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Stone, 9 Wyoming St., Dorchester. Interment in St. Church, Canton St., Roxbury, on Monday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Funeral Directors

SPERANZA—Joseph P. Speranza & Sons, Inc. Established 1880. Local and out-of-town service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—All kinds at 25% Premium. Open Sundays. Quincy Granite Works, Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1600.

Religious and Social Events

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Boston

The Mother Church, Publication, Reading Rooms, Falmouth Hotel, Falmouth, Mass. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M. "Spirit." Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST BY THE POLICE—Dog—White and brown, female. Owner may claim same by dog tax receipt or by payment of fine. Superintendent car, Mass. Ave. No. 90-92. Call Liberty 4000.

DOG—Lost, Friday afternoon, vicinity Pearl and Summer sts., Boston, boy's size, old, curl tail, right eye black and left eye gall; answers to name Buster. Buddy Darling, 62 Summer St., Revere. Call Revere 2324-R.

BOX—Lost small Boston terrier, brindle and white, named Buster, Aug. 5, in B. Watertown, reward. Newton North 2886-W.

PURSE—Lost, brown fur, between Newton and Watertown, Friday. West Newton 0186.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. Bicycle Exchange, 1011 Dudley St., Dorchester.

INDIAN—Motorcycle sidecar; 1926, model; motor, $175; storage $ years. Call Everett 2816-J.

Wanted—Automotive

CASH for car; any make, model; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 9 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 8250.

FIFTY—Cars wanted; customers waiting; highest prices paid. Call Mr. Cohen, Cohen Bros., 1080 Commonwealth Ave. Aspin. 1320.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

STOP TEARING—and wasting time! Satisfactory painting and renovating. Smith, B. B. 6916.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE—A. E. Barnes & Co., Columbus Ave. and Berkeley, Beach 8250.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton. Co. Dr. Mass. 8811. Main 7976.

TRUCKING—Furniture and pianos moved. General trucking; estimates gladly given. Everett 2196-M.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

AUTO PAINTING—First-class work done, special rates. Call Norton, 6 Pleasant St., Revere. Telephone Revere 0536-M.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Interior and exterior; expert hanging, calcimining; high-class work, reasonable. Geo. Hammond, 10 Dover St., Somerset 2148.

Professional Services

SARETT LAW OFFICE—School St., Boston. Specialists in marriage troubles; separation, divorce, name changes, adoptions. Liberty 4000.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases collected; private entrance. Realty Collection Service, White's Law Office, 629 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without others' knowledge; no pain; no time lost; glasses correct errors. Realtor Optical Service, 1000 Tremont St., Boston.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin trouble, see Dr. Brown, 6 Temple Place, Room 405. Tel. Beach 2992. 9 to 5.

Professional Services

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only; $5.00. Facial massage, $1.00. Realty circle is attendance. Full Parent Beauty Shop, 1 Park Square, Boston. Hub 2200.

PERMANENT WAVING—$15 for whole head by expert. Shampooing, manicuring, facial. Stuart and Wescott, 41 Winter St., Boston. Hub 1905.

THERE is only one Rumo; saving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing

BRASS BED—Also iron beds, $10 and up. Inc., 8 Gardner Rd., Univ. 5440.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, under 3 years experience required. Call Rox. 1092 or apply Roxbury Leather Co., 2 Boylston St.

IDEAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—165 Tremont St., Boston. Telephone Beach 6100. Wanted: Experienced stenographer, $32; bookkeeper, $30; cashier, $25; clerk-typist, $20; office girl, $18; 2 learners, $15.

4 YOUNG LADIES, dancers, blondes, Boston show. Room 600, 170 Tremont St.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN—Wanted two, for house to house canvass; $40 per week to start. Call at shop 381 Boston, Room 410.

NIGHT WATCHMEN and two ferry tenders for Western Massachusetts cotton mills; must have city or town police license. Answer P. 94, this paper.

SALESMEN—

WANTED TO SELL LAND ON PROPERTY, NO CANVASSING. HIGH-CLASS LEADS FURNISHED AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS GREATED BY $20,000 ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OF REAL SALES ABILITY TO EARN $200 A WEEK AND UP. APPLY SATURDAY AFTER 9 A. M. TO MR. SMITH, 95 SUMMER STREET, SECOND FLOOR.

SALESMEN—Wanted for real estate office; must have references; not soliciting proposition. Apply Local Employment Agency, 126 Tremont St.

SALESMEN—To sell lead; experience not essential; we have 50 men making good money; we will train you for a real job and will work to make good or we wanted at once; salary and bonus. Call 9 A. M. to 12 noon; 10:30 to 12 only.

SALESMEN—Wanted, selling bakery; local territory. Furs with. 307 Boylston St.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Call or write for circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., Boston.

I WANT 100 MEN—Commissions, room, board; position guaranteed; learn barbering, chiropody, bathering, lineotyping, motion picture; catalog free. Moler Barber College, 370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

PACKARD—Lincolnian, perfect condition, $175; Berkeley Motor Car Co., 1080 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

PACKARD—Twin six, excellent condition throughout; $300; real bargain; terms if desired. 406 Auto. Call Crane, Cambridge 2242.

STUDEBAKER — Five-passenger touring, finished in dark blue, upholstered in leather, just been overhauled and repainted a sport model; has mahogany windshield, cowl and many extras. Good cord tires. Takes this car for quick sale. Terms arranged. Price $775, remarkably low-priced for our quality cars. Open evenings. Liberal terms. Studebaker Distributors, Inc., 970 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

CHEVROLET—1926, touring, $300; 1924, touring, $200; 1923, touring, $150. Chevrolet Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

FORD—Touring car, 1923; many extras, just out of shape; excellent motor; will sell cheap; $200; easy terms. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

FORD—Coupe, 1922, many extras, just out of shape; excellent motor; will sell cheap; $200; easy terms. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

FORD—Coupe, 1922; as exceptional bargain; $375. Calvin W. Childs, 90 Main St., Natick 0370.

FORD—Roadster, 1922, cord tires, starter and demountable rims; $150. Call Crane, Cambridge 2242, 406 Auto.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. This attractive model has been driven through one year, the varnish has been restored, it has a brand new speedometer and cord steering wheel and good tires. The car will be sold with a guarantee and is priced right. Open evenings. Herbert J. Sherman, Inc., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

FORD—Roadster, 1924, with self-starter and demountable rims; a real bargain today. This car is mechanically O.K. and will be guaranteed. Terms if desired. Open evenings. Herbert J. Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—1926 Touring Sedan. Has dome light, speedometer, dash light, mirror and balloon tires on rims. Car is in perfect condition inside and out. Engine has been overhauled every respect. $525. Terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—Touring Car, 1924. Has self-starter and demountable rims and is in good shape. This car is mechanically O.K. and will be guaranteed. Terms if desired. Open evenings. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—Roadster, 1924, with self-starter and demountable rims; has roomy rumble seat; this is a safe, clean car. It is guaranteed to run, paint and upholstery are A real good buy at $250. Terms arranged. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—1926 Touring Sedan. Has dome light, speedometer, dash light, mirror and balloon tires on rims. Car is in perfect condition inside and out. Engine has been overhauled every respect. $525. Terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—Coupe, 1926, Hassler shocks, etc. Car is in excellent condition. Calvin W. Childs, 90 Main St., Natick 0370.

FORD—Touring Car, 1924. Has self-starter and demountable rims and is in good shape. This car is mechanically O.K. and will be guaranteed. Terms if desired. Open evenings. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 6000.

HUDSON—Coach, 1925, $700 or best offer; body and engine perfect; owner selling automobile. Call Everett 2096-R.

HUDSON—Coach, 1925, $700 or best offer; body and engine perfect; owner selling automobile. Call Everett 2096-R.

BUICK—Sedan, 1924, like new, good tires, mileage 19,000, $1,100 or $1,000 cash. Open evenings. Brookline 6011-R.

LORIER—7-seas., A-1 condition throughout; good tires; $1,000 or best offer. Call way 1940-M.

GLADDING—Six Sedan, 1926, original paint; all good tires; full factory equipment; must sell; owner leaving city; a real bargain; this car is in perfect condition. Very low mileage. Price $750, terms. Call Crane, Cambridge 2242, 370 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

PACKARD—Limousine, perfect condition, $1717; Berkeley Motor Car Co., 1080 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

PACKARD—Twin six, excellent condition throughout; $300; real bargain; terms if desired. 406 Auto. Call Crane, Cambridge 2242.

STUDEBAKER — Five-passenger touring, finished in dark blue, upholstered in leather, just been overhauled and repainted a sport model; has mahogany windshield, cowl and many extras. Good cord tires. Takes this car for quick sale. Terms arranged. Price $775, remarkably low-priced for our quality cars. Open evenings. Liberal terms. Studebaker Distributors, Inc., 970 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

CHEVROLET—1926, touring, $300; 1924, touring, $200; 1923, touring, $150. Chevrolet Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7487.

Auto Trucks For Sale

FORD TRUCK—With platform, body and cab. $125. Open evenings. Brookline 6011-R. Easy terms.

FORD—1923, touring, with starter and demountables; equipped with a brand new stake body and cab; also a panel body and cab with closed cab; has reconditioned motor and is in good shape; $350; terms if desired. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Brighton 6000.

FORD—1923, touring, panel body, fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, only $250; terms if desired. Call Crane, Cambridge 2242, 406 Auto. Open evenings. Also small monthly payments. Liberal terms. Studebaker Distributors, Inc., 970 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

KEY WEST—Sedan, 1924, 7-pass with cab and open express body, A-1 mechanical condition, good tires; $650; terms if desired. Call Crane, balance small monthly payments. Herbert J. Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Brighton 6000. Tel. Kenmore 9700.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRES—Used tires, all sizes, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. Brookline 6011-R. 75 Sandwich St., Plymouth; 1000.

TIRES—And tubes to be mounted. Gigantic sale; 30x3 cord, $6.95; 30x3½ cord, $7.95. 1010 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

CORD TIRES—All sizes, 30x3, $6.95. Boston Auto Tire Co., 806 Columbus Ave.

CORD TIRES—All sizes, take 5% off. Marvel Tire Co., 806 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos For Hire

CHEVROLET and Hudson, new cars, brand new; extra special. Great Auto Service, Inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1060-M.

COUPE—Bowling alleys and billiard room; drive yourself. Tel. University 8156-M.

FORD—Sedan, private car; with chauffeur; $25 per day. Notter System Motor Mart, 761 Boylston St.

GARAGE—Fuller Street, Stoneham, back of police station, to Wright St. Stoneham 0067.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. Portable Garage Co., Inc., Dept. 379, Rome St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STORAGE, GARAGE—Sold on the premises. Send catalog mailed on request. Prepaid. Send for terms. Atlas Garage, Boston, Mass.

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 1000 Boylston St., Boston. Kenmore 2020. 2700-R, 310 Washington St., Lynn. Breakfast 1000.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us before buying. Cycle Mart, 1000 Ave.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Mortgages

MORTGAGE—First and second; general negotiation. Let us help you build! 10 State St., Room 606. Tel. Congress 8080.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Bennett, 87 School St., Room 1. Cong. 4626.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable competent instructor; enroll now; next to the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 8250.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Tuitions welcomed. Limited number of Hair and Beauty Culture, 694 Boylston St., Boston. 2 B. 5575.

DANCING—Learn the latest steps, also "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, 1 Huntington Ave., Boston. Copley 1367-R.

L'ESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. Lessons served. Warren Auto School, 15 Berkeley St.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR—Bull terrier, 10 months old; female. Chester Wright; Billerica 97-4.

RABBITS—20 pretty pups must be sold this week; 2 months old; $1 each. Belgian hares, Flemish giants, Himalayan rabbits, Scotch terriers, Airedale terriers, white bantam chickens. Mrs. Edward Bowen, Mrs. W. Cutler, 1109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2196-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale

SILLIARD TABLE—4x8x4½, Wright and Ditson, Burroughs & Co. Inc., Boston, Brunswick, Salvation Army Camp, Sharon, Mass.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Direct from mfr.; save 30%. For price list write Box P-85, this paper.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

TYPE WORK, printing, planning and heating supplies where you save money. Universal Printers Service, 10 Ferdinand Pl., Penthouse St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

FURNITURE for sale; enlargement bedroom set, 1 walnut chefferobe and bed, 3 kitchen tables, dining table, davenport, rocker, armchair. Sacrifice for cash. Mrs. Richard Ryan, Revere 2258-R.

Boats and Accessories

CANOE—For sale. Old Town motor canoe, 16 feet, motor, 2 cylinders, almost new; $175. Reasonable. Call Everett 2196-M.

Building Materials

PLUMBING—Stores and Heating Supplies. Best Sales Owners' Supply Co., 46-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Business and Office Equipment

CASH REGISTERS and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 14 Sudbury St.

Household Goods

SEWING MACHINES—$50 drophead and cabinet, guaranteed; $15 machine, slightly used, $5; guaranteed. 478 Broadway, Somerville.

SEWING MACHINES — Cutting, pressing machines and motors rewound, sold, changed; complete stock. A. J. Mitchell Co., 1 Boylston Pl., Boston.

SEWING MACHINE—Lady will sell Singer sewing machine, $5. 80½ Inman St., Cambridge.

DIAMONDS—Rest in white gold mountings, white gold wedding rings, white gold engagement rings. Kennedy Bros., 533 Washington St., Boston.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewelry, silverware. L. H. Bacon & Co., 34 Province St., Boston.

Musical Merchandise

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or second hand, write Room 1101, 1 all standard makes to select from; we will allow you what you can afford and execute plans to considered the best; all makes in stock. Open evenings. If you cannot St., next to Mayor Jonanon, Monday evening.

PIANO EXCHANGE—614-616 Washington St., Boston. Pianos, $10 down, $5 monthly; bargains. Some slightly used. Open evenings.

PIANO—$52.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 cash, $5 monthly. Open evenings. 29 Boylston St.

PIANO—Square, mahogany, upright piano; good condition; mahogany grandfather's clock; must sell. Call Beach 8250.

PIANO—Emerson, mahogany upright piano; good condition; reasonable price. Brighton 2224-W.

Wearing Apparel

FUR COATS—$99; beautiful lustrous wraps. Big variety of latest styles coats. Reasonable prices. Edwin D. Adams, 68 Causeway St., 1 yr. Right.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board

BOARD—Pleasant room, with board; suitable for gentleman; near Central Sq. Tel. Univ. 0425 M.

BORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., large room, board if desired; private family. Call Dor. 1262.

BRAFFORD — Winthrop Sq., furnished room; business gentleman, private, Protestant family; references required. Beach 1282.

BRAMPTON—Pleasant room, board; 2 minutes from Harvard Sq. Univ. 0425-M.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, board; reference required. Beacon 1282.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room, board; 2 minutes from Harvard Sq. Univ. 0425-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms